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DR. O. P. PORTER. Prominent Physician Passed Away at His Rome in Middlesex Street To-

Dr. Omer P. Forter, one of Lowell's most prominent physicians, passed away at his home, 1782 Middlesex street today.

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Four Men Killed

BALTIMORE. Dec. 7.—Four men were killed and two injured in a collision between a train of empty passenger curs and a freight on the Western Maryland road near PUen Mar Park, Md., last night.

Considerable damage was done to the learning and a customent of belle

locomotives and equipment of both trains. The cause of the wreck is not

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## Widow of Wealthy Real Estate Owner Becomes the Wife of Herbert Merrill

Mrs. Margaret McCiellan Wheelock, who field in February. 1911. and Herbert Merrill, a traveling chemist living a Perbody, were married in Portland. Me., on Wednesday.

The news of the wedding came from Salem and is confirmed Inscriptation. The marriage on Jan. 28, 1598, of Margaret McCiellan and Mr. Wheelock in New American hotel, the nephew and nicce. Margaret McCiellan and Mr. Wheelock was alassed among the being 79 and she 31, because Mr. Wheelock was classed among the wealthy men of northern New England and hecause of the disparity in their age. Following their marriage, which however, did not materialize.

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ies, Mr. Wheelock, who was 91 years old it the time, warmly defended his wife gainst the charge, as he had prelously done against some netty gosip of their neighborhood.

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## article regardless of who signs it. Burst of

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# HAVOC IN CONSTANTINOPLE

## Authorities Issue Proclamation Saying That Persons Failing to Report Cases Will be Punished

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—Cholera is causing great havoc in the native quarters of the Turkish capital. It is officially admitted today that over 1000 cases have occurred during the past 20 days and that half of them have been fatal. This total, however, is believed to be much below the real figures and the opinion is generally expressed that the authorities are minimizing the outbreak.

The prefect in a proclamation issued today refers to the great proportions of the epidemic and warns the public that failure on their part to notify cases of cholera to the authorities will be punished by fine and imprison-

PLACED ST. JAMES PALACE AT DISPOSAL OF DIPLOMATS

DISPOSAL OF DIPLOMATS

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British government has placed the historic St.

James palace at the disposal of the
peace plenipotentiaries representing
the Ottoman empire and the allied
Halkan nations for the purpose of holding their conferences. The incetting of
the diplomats, which is arranged for
next Friday, Dec. 13, is looked forward to with great interest here and
the general hope prevails that the outcome of the negotiations will be a settement of the Balkan question which
has froubled. Europe for so many
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cars, The delegates named by the differ-nt countries to act on their behalf at the conferences are: For Turkey—Tewtik Pasha, Turkish unbussador in London; Osman Nizani Pasha, Turkish ambussador, in Berlin; Rechad Pasha, Turkish minister of

HAS: For Bulgaria—Dr. Guechoff, prime negotiations with Turkey in one of minister; Dr. S. Daneff, speaker of the European capitals—probably Vientas and Gen. Savoff or Gen. Fitcheff.

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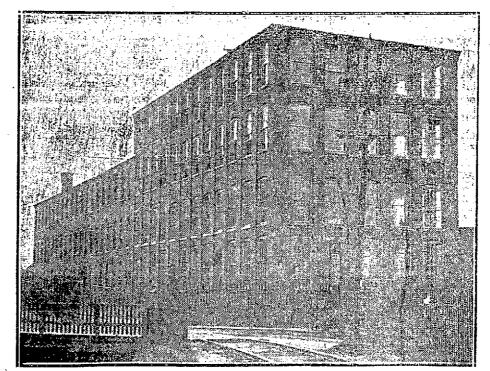
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## A BIG DROP IN FRESH SAUSAGES the resolution investigating the Grand Trunk matter. Member of Congress from Rhode Island

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## The Coption to be Trendled by the C. V. New Four Story Building for the Heinze in Exercise Electric Company is Practically Completed



NEW MACHINE SHOP OF THE HEINZE ELECTRIC COMPANY

The new machine shop of the Wantest Power company, which is to be completed from the direction of the Burnett Marshan Benefit of the RIVERVIEW CLUBOFTHEY, W. C.A. RIVERVIEW CLUBOFTHEY, W. C.A. Kitson Hall, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 8 p. m. ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Don't Forget the 4th Annual Dance of The German Club
For Building Fund, at Highland Hall Monday Evening, December 9, 1912
COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

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## Wiring in City Hall and the Public Library Condemned by Inspector

The inspector of wires has condemned the wiring in city hall and the public library and has ordered the building rewired al once. The inspector has addressed the following communication to the commissioner of public property and licenses;

I. Lowell, Mass., Dec. 7, 1912.
Mr. Lawrence Cummings, Commismismissioner of Public Property and Licenses, Lowell, Mass..

Dear Sir—In accordance with your request, I inspected wiring in cellar of city hall and library buildings. I found the work not only unsatisfactory but in a dangerous condition and in viola-

## INVESTIGATE THE GRAND

Mayor O'Donnell Asked to Attend Important Hearing at Washington Tuesday

A hearing on the resolution to investigate the Grand Trunk matter will be held in Washington by the house committee on rules next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mayor O'Donnell has been asked to attend, but as Tuesday is election day he will remain home. The mayor has received the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1912.
Mayor, City Hall, Lowell, Mass:

George F. O'Shaunnessy. Member of Congress from Rhede Island. The mayor will reply today to Mr. O'Shaunnessy and will probably endeavor to have Lowell represented at the hearing. The mayor has also received a copy of the resolution. It isn't very often that a resolution so young, for it is only five days old reaches Lowell from Washington, but this seems to be a hurry call. The resolution reads in part as follows: Resolution reads in part as follows: Resolution reads in part as follows: Resoluted to be selected by the house, on an is hereby, directed to make an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining whether there have occurred violations by the Grand Trunk railway company of Canada, the Southern New England railway, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway company, or other corporations, companies and persons as bereimfer set out, of the anti-trust net of July 2, 1890, and the acts unphementary therete, the various interstate commerce acts, and the acts relative to the national banking associations, which violations have not been prose-

whirled around in the yard and dashed up Riverside street.

The corner of Moody street was turned on two wheels and there a number of people who happened to be crossing the street had a narrow escape from being struck by the horse. The animal kept up its speed and came very near crashing into an ice wagon, when the driver endeavored to get in its way in order to check its course. The horse got by, however, and when it reached Liesperance's drug store it turned onto the sidewalk and there collided with a pole. The wagon crashed into the pole and turned on its side, scattering the sausages into the street. The horse kept on its wild raction the stdewalk and many children who were in close proximity escaped injury by running into corridors of houses.

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Finally, two men stood in the borse's path and succeeded in bringing was a full stop. It was then found that the while the wagon was badly smashed. The harness was also pulled to pieces.

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## MAN ON FIST WITH HIS EYE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

## So it Appeared in Assault an Battery Case-George Tried City Life to His Sorrow

For the past few days the police court has not been as popular as one would expect from precedent. The folks who take part in the different contentalments, variety acts, bouts and generally furnish amusement for the interested students of law and human patter who inhabit the balcony baye lean disappointing these audiences of late, and from the expressions of regret which were plain on the faces of the members of the P. C. G. C. Colic Court Gallery Chip it is evident that they are of the apinion that something must be done. It may be that the regulars have zone on strike, having some grievance against the authorities, for they seem determined to interfere with offenders.

An Eye Witness

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John Morowski appeared and stood by when it was announced by the ringmaster that he was credited with assault and battery. It was plain at least, that John had been an eye witness; the organ was of a rare purpleidack combination of artistic effect. It appeared that John had stammed the victim of his alleged assault in the fist or shoe of the other was not in court to show the effect of the blow on the compatinant. It was a good lesson to the defendant, however; he learned when it comes to a battle of fist against the organ of vision, the latter, in many cases, it is generally accepted, is not victorlous. Dan Donahue appeared for Morowski and succeeded in setting a continuance until Monday morning. He remarked with a solemn air that the man looked as if he had had trouble with a police officer.

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### CHANGES IRREGULAR

AT THE OPENING OF STOCK MAR-RET TODAY

rices Show Inclination of Advance But Rise Was Soon Broken—Market Closed Easy

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Closed Easy

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The stock market moved in an indecisive way at the
opening. The Hill stocks were strongest, with gains of a point for Northern Pacific and 5, for Great Northern pfd.
Among the rank and life of stocks changes were bregalar with a majority of small gains.

Prices showed an inclination to advance but the rise was hardly under way before it was stopped by a break in some industrials. Beet Sugar dropped 215 and Texas Co. five points.
Active stocks also relapsed to Fractionally below yesterday's close.

The market closed easy. The feverish activity on the wealing influence of unsettled factors, completion of necessary liquidation and disinclination of traders to operate extensively in the short session. London's attitude was without decided influence on the local market despite the generally higher range of prices abroad. The movement here was uncertain until traders, finding that buying was not aggressive took the short side and forced down several issness sharply.

Hoston Market

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Copper stocks recovered somewhat today, although
rading in the Boston market was
along narrow, lines. The close was
steady. Copper range 52½, up ¼;
East Butte 14%, up ½.

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## STRANGE TRAGEDY OF THE WOODS

Witnessed by Lowell Man in Philippine Islands

Bon Constrictors Rare

"Some people seem to have the impression, that boa constrictors and pythons are plentiful in the Philippine islands, but so far as I know they are both quite rate. I remember that Dean C. Worcester in his story of travels in the Islands tells of an adventure with a python that he chloratorned after the natives had spun a strict web about him. That was the only one he spoke of, however, in his book of travels. Porner Governor Cathes knows the province of Laguna, its mountains, valleys, givers and lakes as well as you know the streets in Lowell and he had seen very few big smites.

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This is the 509th anniversary of Aristotic Macintosh; the man who first suggested intermissions between acts of the theatre. This day may be made a legal holiday for bartenders in the mighborhood of theatres all over the country.

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Prospering in the West—Mr. J. P.
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Mr. J. P. Crowley, formerly with the Eric Telephone company in, this city has been named secretary of the newly organized Southwestern Telephone Telephone Co., with a capital stock of \$40,000.000, with headquarters in St. Lonis, Mo. The new company of Missouri and the Scuthwestern Telephone company of Missouri and the Scuthwestern Telephone company. Mr. Cröwley's wife, who was Miss Harriet E. Gornley, is a native of Lovell and was very popular among her many acquaintances in this city.

N. D. DE LOURDES CHURCH

Boys and Girls Received Into Children of Mary Soliality and the Sacred Heart eague.

A pretty ceremony took place at Notre Dane de Lourdes when he companies with one of the proposition. The Links States Steel corporation. The Instance, in 1907 showed not earnings of our own Cambria Steel companies of the United States of the United States in their reports for 1912, 2000 to be prepared, will show that the present year of the proposition of fact (24) was one of the proposit of the 1911. As a matter of fact (24) was one of the proposit of all years for the steel companies of the United States in their reports for 1912, 2000 to be prepared, will show that the present year of the totals are monited!

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The Johnstown Democrat has the ful-lowing on the carnings of the steel companies of the United States. For

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Progressives Spent 8665,000

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19 and w go to California for their honeymoon. They will go bunting in the mountains and will pass their time far from civilization. Miss Warren is noted as a swimmer, tennis player, horsewoman and athlete.

"ON PLYMOUTH ROCK"

Tenchers and Pupils of Varuum School Making Preparations for the Presentation of Operetta.

Making Preparations for the Presentation of Operetta.

The teachers and pupils of the Varnum school are busy making preparations for the presentation post reach of an operetta, but the presentation post the first of the presentation of the known and best loved writers of children's songs. Mrs. Mice C. D. Rill-wind Mrs. Jessic L. Gaynor. These two hides are well remembered in lowell for the delightful song recital they have in the hall of the high school five years are.

The operetta deals with the Pilcrims first Thanksgiving in Plymouth colony and weaves in the Immortal story of Captain Miles Standish. John Alden and Priscilla Mullins. Nearly one hundred children will be on the platform in the characters of stern children, dignified matrons, dimpling mailtens, sprightly youths, Indians, soldiers, etc. The costumes are being maidens, sprightly youths, Indians, soldiers, etc. The costumes are being maidens, sprightly youths, Indians, soldiers, etc. The costumes are being maidens of the school under the direction of the school under the direction of the school under the direction of the prechability of the production by making the guns. The musical and of the apartic direction of Mr. Frederick O. Blunt, director of music in the public schools. The operetta is very tuneful and has some pretty solos and several lively and catchy choruses.

The teachers of the school have put a lot of work into this operatia and junt to give two productions, the first on next Thursday evening at 7.15 of clock, and the second on Saturday afternoon, at 2 of clock. Each performance will be preceded by a half hour plane rectal by Miss May Hunt.

Arrest on Street Car

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BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Considerable excitement attended the arrest, on a
charge of attempted larreny, of Patrick Foley, aged 34, of 38 Sixth street,
South Boston, on a Grove Hall car
passing along Washington street,
shortly after dark last evening, and the
police say two pickmeckets whom they
wanted in connection with the case
escaped during the mixup.

Will Be Started in Boston on January

attend six drills.
The drills will be held at the Irving-

Will Be Started in Boston on January First—Will Continue Until May for street armory. The communiting officers of each station have been ormored to make the first of all more eligible for members of the police department will begin Jan. 1 and continue until May 16, according to the general order issued by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara at roll call last night. The drills will be under the direction of Lieut. Patrick F. King, the department drill master. They will be for one hour each day.

Patrolmen and reservemen who were appointed previous to May, 1993, will latter are excused until they regain their health.

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While the picking is good and partake of the feast of the before Christmas sales of useful things for women, men and children, at prices that are far below anything you can expect even in the usual after Christmas sales. We offer our astonishing bargains to you now before Christmas as a means of introducing our store to you.

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Silk Waists, in black, mavy, light blue and pink, broken assortment
Newest Tailored and Neglige Waists, the \$1.25 kind for
Newest Tailored Waists with newest collar, value \$2.00, for\$1.19
Ladies' 50e and 69e Waists for
Ladies' 39c Corset Covers for19c
Ladies' Best 50c Grade of Vests and Pants for 38c
Ladies' White and Ecra Ribbed Vests and Pants for
Ladies' Flannel Night Robes 37c, 45c and 69c
Misses' All Wool Sweaters with sailor collars, value \$3.00, for
Newest Skirts, value \$3.00 to \$7.00, at . \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.45
Great Bargains in Comb Scts, Burrettes, Pend-

ants, Bags and Corsets.

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ļ	Special lot of \$8.00 Overcoats at\$4.51
	Others, values up to \$20\$5.90, \$7.90 and \$9.90
ŀ	Boys' Overcoats, the \$2.00 kind for\$1.2
	Boys' Suits from
	Heavyweight Pleaced Undrewear for men38
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	3 Pairs for 25c
	Men's 69e Striped Percale and Madras Shirts at

Special in 75c Overalls to clear at .... Good quality Cotton Socks, black and brown, 3 Pairs for 25c

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## The Outlet, 161 Central Street

Woman of Eighty Years Burned to Death

FIVE FAMILIES MADE HOMELESS BY FIRE

Three-Story Wooden Dwelling Worth About \$1000 Was Destroyed-Blaze Started in Basement

DOSTON, Dec. 7 .-- A woman 80 years old was trapped by the flames and burned to death, five families were nade homeless and property worth about \$1000 was destroyed by a fire that started shortly after 6 o'clock last evening in the basement of the three-story wooden dwelling at 42 Troy

evening in the basement of the littlessicity wooden dwelling at 42 Troy street. South End.

Ars. Catherine Regah, who with her son Andrew lived on the second stoor, rituggled bravely to save her life, but the flauies cut off her retreat on every side. Her body, charred almost heyond recognition, was found on the second story landing of the staircase. How the first setred is not known. A citizen saw flames pouring from the basement, windows, and pulled in an alarm from box 58 at Albany and Dover streets. Others who were in the vicinity said, a minute after the first belching of flames the whole building seemed to be ablaze.

The building is owned by John Blair. On the first floors lived Nicholas Murphy and his family; the Regans lived on the second floor, and the third floor was divided by Delia O'Day and James Ryan.

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on the second noor, and the third host was divided by Delia O'Day and James Ryan.

Mrs. Regan was alone on the second floor. So quickly did the flames spread that the other occupants had all they could do to save themselves, and none seemed to give a thought to the aged and feeble woman, helpless on the second floor. Women and children scampered down the fire-enveloped staircase and plunged through the flames that surrounded the front floor.

Mrs. Regan dregged herself across the room, flung open the door and made an effort to reach the staircase. By this time the fire was sweeping all about her. Choked by smoke, she fell forward on her face a few inches from her door, and there the firemen discovered the body when the blaze had been subdued.

The other occupants were able to reach the street in safety, although rescitcilly all they had in the world was eaten up by the fire. A little girl, whose name could not be learned, got left behind in the general stampede, but Patrolman Thorman of Station 5 saw her in time to run through the flames and carry her out.

The fire burned from basement to attic and destroyed oractically everything in its course. Chief Eyron's men kept the fire from spreading to the wooden buildings adjoining on either side.

side.

The building was old and its value was not great. The furnishings of the little homes meant much to the occupants, but their cash value was small.

Broke Through Thin ice EAST SUMNER. Me., Dec. 7.—Six-year-old Wyman Fogg. who ventured on the thin ice covering the Nezinscot river yesterday, broke through and was drewned.

Will Conduct Bull in Associate Hall on Next Wednesday Evening-Affair in Charge of Officers

Charge of Officers

The officers of the O. M. I. Cadets will conduct a brillant ball in Associate hall on Wednesday evening December II. in attendance will be many of the past officers and members of the local military companies and their friends. The hall will be elaborately decorated and illuminated for the occasion and indications are that the event will be one of the most successful social affairs even conducted by the popular organization. Special music will be rendered by Miner's orchestra and every detail will be carried out in a most complete manner. The officers will not wear their uniforms but will be attired in evening dress, as well as the other young men, attending the party.

Stralued His Back

Strained His Back

Thomas Barry, an employe of the amilton Mfg. Co. strained his back exterday afternoon while Biting a savy piece of iron. He was taken in a ambulance to the Lowell hespital.

WARD-Marcella Ward, widow of the ate Daniel Ward, formerly of Westlate Damict Ward, formerly ut west-ford, Mass., died westerday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Fatrick Kiernan, its Ludlam street. Besides her daugh-ter she leaves one son, John Ward. Friend are requested to omit flowers. Funcral notice later.

To Dring M. J. Ryan Here At a meeting of the United Irish league to be held in A. O. H. hall next Sunday evening a proposition to get Hon. Michael J. Ryan of Philadelpnia to Lowell on Marchael T next will be discussed. Friends of the cause are invited to attend as John W. McEvoy will deliver an address.



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## FRANK RICARD'S

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Mill Hand at Biddeford, Me., Disappears and it is Feared He Has Committed Suicide BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 7 .-- Victor

Carrigan, aged 50, employed in the York mills, disappeared last Saturday, Mrs. Joseph Sevigny of Franklin, N. H., arrived in the city yesterday and is assisting in the search for the missing mill band,

mill hand.
Carrigan is a widower and has two children attending a school in New Bedford, Mass. Friends of Carrigan fear that he has committed suicide. He has been despondent for a long time and recently told his associates that he was discouraged and though the was discouraged and the deficient. he was discouraged and tired of living.

World Wide Rat War

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NIBW YORK, Dec. 7.—A systematic
rat catching compaign at every port
in the world is urged in a letter to the
Chamber of Commerce from SurgeonGeneral Rupert Blue of the United
States Public Health and Marine hosnital source.

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General Blue requests the co-opera-tion of the organization through its influence with similar bodies in foreign ports. He cites the finding of plague infected rats in the port of Liverpool. England, as an example of the need of systematic provention measures.

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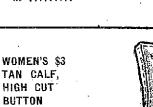


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## LEAGUE LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

Next St. Patrick's Day



ed over by Sachem George Ryan. Then an entertainment was given, including the following numbers: Address of welcome, Sachem George Ryan; brief address on tribal affairs, Master of Geremonies Edward Crompton; plano duet, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Truli; reading, Charles Lynch; song, Mr. Laprise; address, Frank W. Frisbee; Spanish gypsy dance, Misses Linda Weinbeck and Muriel Crompton; address, Jesse Crook; piano duet, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Truli; remarks, Mayor O'Donnell; song, Henry Curry; song, Mr. Invis: song, Edward Sheat reading, Edward Crompton: song, Commissioner Donnelly; duet, Mrs. Whittaker and Mrs. Truli.

A bounteous supper was served the gathering ducing the course of the evening. This was followed by a sacial hour. The affair as a whole was most successful, together with furnishing great pleasure to those who had the good fortune to be present. George Ryan, George Houle, Edmond Crompton, Cherles H. Kittredge and Thomas H. Sellers comprised the countiller in charge of the arrangements.

Suit For \$10,000 Suit For \$10,000
BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Miss Bessie Palnimick, the pretty 23-year-old daughter
of Simon Palatnick of 87 Chambers
street, filed suit in the superior court
yesterday to recover \$10,000 from Sammet Goldfarb, 24 years old, a tattor, of
72 Hevere street, Revere. She asks attachments made on the Pive Conta
Savings bank of Boston and on Harry
Carpf of 58 Fourth street, Chelsen, as
trustees.

Wireless for Canadian Vessels Wircless for Canadian Vessels OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.—A bill introduced into the house of commons today provides that all Canadian vessels carrying more than 50 passengers and plying between ports 100 miles appart must be equipped with wireless apparatus. An amending clause requires all passenger ships, Canadian and foreign, to be so equipped. The bill applies to lake and St. Lawrence river traffic and will take effect next April.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the state of Margaret Richards Aunchman, otherwise called Maggie Richards, late of Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, decased.

Whereas, Henry Aunchman, of said Lowell, administrator, appointed by said court, of the estate of said decased, has presented to said court his petition representing that a claim of appeal from the decree of this court appointing him as administrator of said estate was fled Nov. 22, 1912, in said court, but not entered and prosecuted in the manner provided by law, and praying that said claim of appeal be dismissed.

mratine that said claim of appeal be dismissed.

You are hereby cited to appear at a robuste court, to be held at Cambridge, and the country of Middlesex, on the test of the country o

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

To Prepare Big Event for Police Have Letters From Distant Cities

1 Wife, but nother of these has been located.
Writing from Jucksenville, Fla., Mrs. R. L. Murny of 26 Ionio street, in that city asks the address of a sister and brother, who are presumably in this city. Her mulden name was Collemore and her sisters name is Annie and is about 25 years of age. The brother's name is Joseph and he is 21 years old.

Tool Chests and Cabinets at The Phompson Hardware Co. One of these will please the boy or man.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—H. P. Williams, James T. Pugh and B. Devereux Barker were appointed receivers yesterday for the Donovan Silpper company of Everett by Judge Morton in the United States district court.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—"Make a honfire of your hats; throw away your corsets and wear treuevers instead, these ridiculous tight skirts," is the recommendation of Mrs. Catt. the surfraget leader, to the Equal Suffrage (this in her report of a two years round the world compaign in behalf of votes for women.

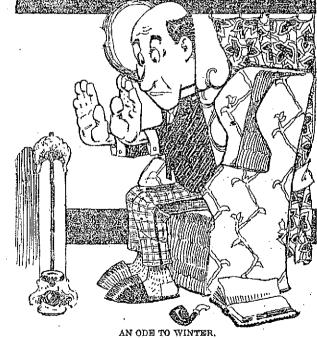
"My fifth arou. Catt., "that my own countrywoman fettered, surforfully, to be found anywhere. Compared with the Chinese women the American girl is almost as helpless as a baby. It is time for the western woman to kick therself free of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick therself free of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick therself free of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick therself free of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick therself free of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the Farislan sends over to use the surface of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the Farislan sends over to use the surface of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the surface of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the surface of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the surface of the swaldling draped hat he is time for the western woman to kick the surface of the swalling that the swa

SKIRTS Bureau of Chemistry Seeking Candy Position Will Not Incumbent \$900

And Wear Trousers Says WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—110 of chemistry is seeking the pierson known to slang language as the "candy

kid" to take employment under it. The bureau today issued a call for the candy maker, who not only should NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-"Make a hon- be versed in the manufacture of sweet-

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



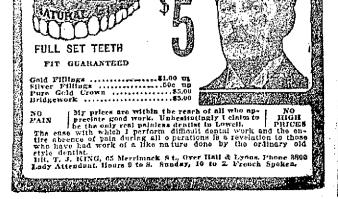
Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal;
Rather, it's to get the money
Wherewith to lay in more coal.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLEL



CALL FOR HARKIN'S

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### 22 Countries Are to be Steamer Struck Rocks Gave Talk Before Middle-Represented :

## With 30 on Board

The Commonwealth Pler
BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A Roston firm was he lowest bidder for the reconstruction work on the Commonwealth pier.
It figure was \$1.016,318.11. There were 13 other bids.
The legality of the bid is quastioned, lowever, because the check for \$10,000 to the commondation of Congressman J. W. Shift accommanded the figures was not week, would appoint a postmaster of Milford Edwin F. Lilley.

INOSE ON ODER 1.—A Roston firm was he lowest.

New Milford Postmaster

MILFORD, Dec. 7.—Members of the Church Togics of Tomorrow will be the speaker at the First Street recommendation of Congressman J. W. Milson Belle Harrington Hall will read a sermion written by the pastor at the Fifth Street Baptist church tomorrow evening.

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## RESCUED ANNA W. DEVEREAUX Serious Opposition to Mrs.

sex Women's Club

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Col. H. G.
Cetrow of Dayton, O., of the 3d-Ohio Infantry, National Guard, was yester by day chosen commissioner general for the international rifle matches to be shot at Camp Perry, Ohio, next September, in connection with the centennial celebration of the Perry victory on Lake Erie.

The executive committee of the National Rifle Association of America yesterday also approved the program for the official matches and the first time in the United States in the first time in the United States in the first time in the United States in the second Pan-American shoothed for the first time last May in Beeness Ayres, Argentina, Additional Ramous Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John W. Barrest, United States minister to Cone of the most interesting consists will be for the long range individual similarly championship of the world, calling for 15 shots at \$50, 206 and 1000 yards. The trophy for this contest was concentrated to American Match of America at Norfolk, A. The prizes for the international matches solone will amount to about \$25, 200 and 1000 yards. The legitum Canada, Peru and Argentina silrady have sent assurance that they will send and the converse of the sent principle and assisted Copt. Petry. Stoam pumps were substanted to a sent principle and were under the sent principle and assisted Copt. Petry. Stoam pumps were substanted to a sent principle and were under the sent principle and the conversion of the States of the community of the world calling for 15 shots at \$50, 206 and 1000 yards. The trophy for this contest was provided to the conversion of the States of the community of the world calling for 15 shots at \$50, 206 and 1000 yards. The trophy for this contest was a second to the conversion of the States and the c

Fifth Street Baptist church tomorrow evening.

Rev. John H. Trites of Boston will be the speaker at the Immanuel Baptist church fomorrow and his subject will be "Better Acquaintance".

Rev. Newman Matthews will be the speaker at the Elliot Congregational church tomorrow his subject will be "Our Lives in God".

Miss Mahel flartford, a former Chinese missionary will be the speaker at the morning service at the Central M. E. church tomorrow.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D. of the Central M. E. church will kive the morning sermon at the Histhand Methodist Episcopal church immorrow.

At the Social Forum lecture tomorrow.

M. W. Littleton's Resolution



troduced at the instance of Mrs. Mar- that the government purchase Monti tin W. Littleton looking to the pur-cello.

The measure has been passe by the senate and is pending in the house, with a favorable report from the committee on rules. The Washington newspapers have carried page advertisements, signed by Mrs. Littleion, urging democrats to support the Monticello resolution. At a meeting of the New York democrats to formally congratulate Rep. Sulzer on his elec-WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The New tion as governor of New York a reso-

York democrats in the house have de-cided to support Rep. Jefferson Levy Mr. Sulzer said he would deliver a in his fight against the resolution in-

shown would cause a roar of laughter from the spectators but no matter how often this occurred somebody was

become and the subject will be the subject will be effect Acquisitance.

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Jusa Maho Hartford. a former Charles with the control of the co

presided over the "remembrance" table. As each of the out-going visitors passed this table they gave some slight "remembrance" and in the course of the evening their had been deposited quite an assortment of these. Shortly after 8 o'clock a very pleasing entertainment, prepared and of the direction of Miss Barhel L. Marshali, was presented to the thorough enjoyment of all present. The program was as follows: Quarter, Miss Etta B. Thomisson, Mrs. Lillian Bodge Haskell, A. M. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson, and Mrs. Haskell, A. M. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson, and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson and Mrs. Haskell, A. W. Warren, W. C. Ward: piann sole, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson, duct, Miss Thompson, duct, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson, duct, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Thompson, duct, Miss Ruth Emerson, duct, Miss Ruth Emerson Ruth Robert J. R. Sallivan, derected by Gov. Pottnier as members with his staff to take the place which will be made vacant by Ambrosa Kennedy Providence Miss Routh Robert J. R. Sallivan of Troop A. 1st, Soulivan of Troop A. 1

## Groton Grange Officers Elected

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The regular meeting and annual
election of officers of Groton grange
were held Thursday evening. There
was a large attendance and considerahie routhe business was transacted
during the evening.
The election of officers resulted as
follows: Master. Frank Patterson;
o.ersecr. Elmer Sawyer: steward.
Wellington Keirstead; assistant steward, Clarence Anderson; secretary,
Mrs. Blanche Brown; chaplain. Fred
Lancy; lady assistant steward. Mrs.
Ruth Anderson; freasurer. Myron P.
Swallow; secretary, Mfs. Lois Wright;
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### AWARTS WIFE'S RECOVERY

Congressman Taylor, Sectously III, Will Not Submit to Operation Till Assured She Will Get Well

Assured She Will Gef Well
DENVIER. Dec. 7.—Congressman Edward Taylor, stricken with appendicitis resterday, is now in a hospital, in grave condition. In an adjoining room his wife lies dangerously ill-hough recovering from an operation performed last Saturday. His daughter, Etta. Il years old, has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis. Congressman Taylor declared to his physician that he would not submit to an operation until the recovery of his wife had been assured.

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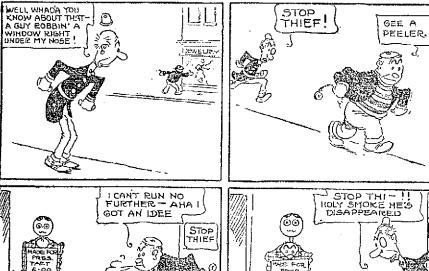


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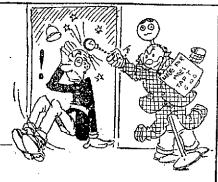
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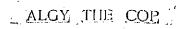
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an agent to circulate malicious stories capable, honest and desirable candidate is painted in the darkest lines by individuals whose motives are entirely selfish and whose aim is to secure election by deceiving the voters in decrying good candidates and praising the undestrable. Voters in this election will have no

excuse for being imposed upon by such methods, or by statements made in whisper, or at secret meetings.

The number of candidates is so for himself and after having done so he will find it easy to decide what candidates he should support. Let no voter be imposed upon by any claptrap, any appeals to prejudice or any the incoming administration. misrepresentation of honest and honorable candidates.

If the voters consider themselves be the most honest, the most progressive and the most capable of dischargthey aspire.

The ballot this year is short enough to ment of mob rule and as tacit instrucidead ignorance of the candidates.

### AN OUTSIDE GAS "SHUT-OFF"

One of the firemen who were overtiste church makes a good suggestion for a quick "shut-off" for gas in such law and order throughout the state, fires as that which days in such law and order throughout the state. fires as that which destroyed the It is alleged that in the fire a "shut-off" were placed in a sidewalk of the "shut-off" in use by the water department. It has been the custom, this kind in front of buildings, but in tion in fighting for an appropriation. some cases on account of the repaying of sidewalks these "shur-offs" have

eitner beca removed or covered up. There should be a gas "shut-off" for every large building at a point where the firemen could easily reach it outside the building, so that it would not be necessary to call upon the gas company while the building is burning

This may seem to be a small or unimportant matter, but in reality it is vertisers, are responsible, one of the utmost importance and one that should receive the attention of the fire department and gas company without any delay. The building laws of the city should provide for such a "shut-off" and the building inspector should enforce the laws in this respect in every new building to be erected in the latty. It would be interesting to know just how many of the lates man and know just he boy. I saw the the city. It would be interesting to "Ch yes," said the boy, "I saw the know just bow many of the large man and his caddy looking for it." buildings throughout the diverse thus buildings throughout the city are thus protected and how many are without such protection. The underwriters it all to you. "I've made my vill and left is such protection. The underwriters it all to you." "That's very good of you, father," the kind and this it seems is one point upon winch they might use their induces to lessen the annual fire loss in the city of Lowell.

If you want help at home or in your the lower had been about the protection. That is it? So I'll take it off your next month's ralary." buildings throughout the city are thus in the city of Lowell,

The message of President Taft deare being cajoled and bluffed in one livered to congress yesterday was of way or another for or against this or rather a perfunctory character as that candidate and as usual we shall might be expected coming from the hear false charges shouled from the man against whose party the country stump and imposed upon the credulity has returned an emphatic verdict. In of men who are supposed to swallow a feeble way President Taft tries to everything they hear, especially in the maintain the republican stand upon line of charges made by one candidate the question of currency reform, milagainst another. We have seen within tary matters, the increase of two bat the last two days a serious implication tleships a year to the navy and lenbacked by supposed documentary ovidence against a certain candidate for vertently violate the Sherman law. The alderman and we have seen it effectu-president takes but one important ally refuted; but it will, nevertheless, stand, and that is against the proposifrom now until election day, and it is ence to the Philippines eight years exploited in the Boston press where hence. President Taft has been in the Philippines and he knows the condi-But the folse charge shouled from tion of the country very well. It may the housetops is less insidious than that be that the Philippines are not quite which is quietly yet industriously cir- ready to assume the duties of selfculated assailing the character, the government, but the fact remains that honor and the manhood of a decent to hold the islands as a dependent col-candidate for office. As a rule, the ony is a continual menace to the peace average candidate is not invulnerable and security of this republic, and for to attack, but when a clean man enters this reason the islands should be put a contest or consents to be a candidate, upon some other basis as soon as pos-he is at once set upon by unscrupulous, sible. An arrangement can be made opponents and their becless and made under which the islands will be selfthe object of the most malicious at- governing under a protectorate of the Every blackles interested in nations. Then if the people failed to the election of somebudy else becomes conduct their affairs in an intelligent and civilized manner, the powers could against him and in this way the most interfere to whatever extent might be necessary. Another arrangement might be made under which the United States alone would be constituted the international spensor for the government of the Filipinos. But however the islands may be disposed of, the fact remains they are entitled to self-government and to protection against other governmen's that might wish to secure control of them. The United States will have fully discharged its duty by starting the Philippines as an small that it is an easy matter to find independent state and protecting them from disinterested parties the real against the rapacity of eastern nations. character and standing of each and The plan of currency reform outlined every candidate. We may go further by the republican monetary commis and say that it is the bounder duty of sion is commended by the president, every voter to find out these matters but it is practically the Aldrich bil designed to increase the power of the banks and the influence of Wall street over the business interests of the country. He wisely leaves the tariff to

### FAVORING LYNCH LAW

Gov. Blease of South Carolina has and their interests as well as the in- been guilty of a great indiscretion at terests of the city at large, they will the meeting of governors when he statvote for the men whom they believe to ed that he would never punish those guitty of lynching negroes for the usual crime. A statement of the kind coming the duties of the effices to which ing from the chief executive of the state cannot fail to encourage those The coming election is different from who might under other electionstances any other ever held in this city because the candidates are fewer than hands in such cases. There are unever before and there is no election of doubtedly very aggregating cases in mayer. With four candidates for two South Carolina, some of which might vacancies for aldermen and six candl- justify the governor's position; but is dates for half as many vacancies in spite of that he did a very foolish thing the school board, the task of picking to make any such declaration. That out the best men is greatly simplified, statement will be taken as an endorsesuit everybody, and none can justly tions to failers not to resist the lynching mobs who make talds upon prisons for the purpose of taking negroes out to burn them at the stake or bang them to the hearest tree. The sooner South Carolina gets rid of Gav. Blease

### RIVER FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Now that the question of making an referred to the "shut-off" was in the Now that the question is making an building and so enveloped in the nest and temperature in the when the firemen arrived that it could be reached only at the greatest peril. United States is under consideration in While the gas was fast escaping and should endeave the New England delegation adding to the firement. While the gas was fast escaping and should endeaver to get an appropriation for the fury of the dames, the firemen began to look for the "shut off" but could not find it. Finally, the hox was located and one of the firement Butler should put forward the claims of tae fifth district for an appropriation for the firement of the firement of the firement butler. hox was located and one of the Bremen volunteered to crawl towards it under the protection of two streams from the fire hose. It is stated that he succeeded under the greatest danger and difficulty. It is time that some difference of two streams of the fire hose appropriate a considerable amount next year, after the Merrimack liver ways commission will have been appropriate a considerable amount of the fire the fire and appropriate and the fire and the fire the fire and appropriate a considerable amount of the fire and appropriate and app ent arrangement were made by the made its report. Meantime, however, gas company in the interest of safety the matter should be pushed in conit would be a great source of safety if Congressman-elect Hogers will take gress. We do not know what position upon the question as he did not menin front of the building after the style too it during his campaign. But if he consults the wishes of the people in-stead of the water power companies we understand, to have a "sint-off" of he will join the New England delega-

> The law provides a remedy for the irresponsible shouters who make criminal charges against public men while addressing crowds on the street corners. The remedy does not lie in a civil suit, however,

Newspapers cannot safely publish advertisements that contain libelous statements because they, not the ad-

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This effective process is known as ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT and the instructions are so easy to follow that the disease can privately and quickly be overcome right in your own home.

The ENGLISH HEMORRHOID TREATMENT consists of three separate formulie, all joint up in one package. In one box you will find suppositories; in another an ontment; and in still another a box of tablets to be taken intermity. Extra boxes of each taken intermity. Extra boxes of each can be obtained at 50 cents.
Each of these formulae serves its purpose perfectly and the result is prompt relief, followed by complete disappearance of the distressing disease or your money back.

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Bear in mind that the ENGLISH
HEMORRHOID TREATMENT is a
complete one; it has been used for
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the police are of the opinion that the mother is not inarried. She stated that the baby was but a week old and that statement seems to have been energet it so, the woman must have been in a delicate state of beatth when she appeared at the Y. W. C. A. Purthermore, she could not have come very far to get rid of the baby as she was not in a condition to withstand a long journey. On the night she desired the word in the she was not in a condition to withstand a long journey. On the night she desired that she was not let us the city and she may be in the city of the city and she may be in the city of the city and she may be in the city of the city and she may be in the city of the city

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### **FEWKSBURY**

Alden Haines, the town blacksmith, s again conflued to his home with a levere illness.

Dencon Bhoch Foster is shingling the house, in Part theory.

Descon Enoch Foster is sningling bis house in East street.

Ar. Howard & Carly of North Attlebore was recently the guest of his relatives in the village.

The many friends of Frank Putnam, the well known florist of North Tewksbury, will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home with a severe illness.

Master Roy Billings is suffering from a bad cold and is forced to keep to his

hed.

Lewis & Fowler, owners of a portable saw mill at Long Pônd, are contemplating moving to Wilmington.

It has been reported that Adelbert Taylor, a former resident of the town, and now in the hardware business in Calais, Me., recently killed a large likek bear while on a hunting expedition.

## Bad Weather

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## |INJURY DELAYS WEDDING|VERY SUCCESSFUL PARTY

### Groom Fractured Leg in By Musketaquid Canoe Jumping From Car

### AS A DEMOCRAT

Mayor Barry of Cambridge Candidate for Another Nomination on . His Party Ticket

Party Ticket

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Mayor Barry of Cambridge has annotheed his candidacy for the democratic nomination for mayor for a third term. The announcement has been expected for several weeks, and was given out after the mayor had left for Albany on an inspection of hie headquarters buildings in that city with City Electrician O'Hearn, Supt. Downey and Commissioner Canningham.

The mayor says in his letter that he has canvassed the situation and at the solicitation of leaders of the democratic party has unde his decision. He refers to propositions from leaders of other parties to put him forward as a citizens' candidate, but says that he will run as a democrat and abide by the results of the primary.

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Club Last Night

BROCKTON. Dec. 7.—While on his way to visit Miss Mary E. Röbbins of Pond street, Avon, inst night, Harry Junior, son of Mar, and Mrs. Nelson Junior of 22 Emet Fatreet, lunned from a car and broke a small bone in his right fout.

As a result he will be kept in bed at the Brockton hospital tonight, instead of being married to Miss Robbins. Owing to the accident the wedding was postponed.

In junping from the car near the home of Miss Robbins, Junior struck a stone and felt landing against the car, one wheel of which run against his foot.



JAMES ERODERICK, General Manager.

a small part, however, for the singing was the feature. There was a good program, which was opened by a medley of the popular songs with Miss May G. Brown as the soloist. A solo, "The Girl Uli Call Sweetheart, Must Look Like You" was sung by George A. Kirwin, John J. Shanley rendered "Take We Back to the Cabaret," and he was brought back to the Cabaret," and

Take Me Back to the Cabaret," and he was brought back to respond to an encore. "I'd Do as Much For You" was a clever duct by Timothy Finnegau and Katherine Sharkey, and the two made a big hit. "I want a Regu-



TIMOTHY B. LYNCH.

or Man" was sung by Miss Margaret M. McQuillian. John W. Heatey was be accompanist of the evening. Flanagan's orchestra of Marlhorough unished the music for the dancing, which began shoully after nine o'clock, the officers in charge of the entertain-uent were as follows: General man-



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eral manager, Timothy H. Lynch;
nssistant floor director, J. Watter
Brown; chief aid, J. Fred McGuiro;
aids, Misses Brown, Sharkey, Jennings,
McQuillan, O'Donnell, Flynn, H. Spencer, J. Spencer, Clark, Shamley, Murphy, Kneufsey, Ashworth, O'Hare,
Cowell, Bakey, McCarthy, Cronin,
Mealey, Ryan; Messis, Kirwin, Finlay,
Filmegan, Heefon, W. Brown, Lynch,
McGuire, Ohlson, Diggan, Bassett, J.
Loyle, Freeman, Gibson, Millen, Broderick, McGann, T. Doyle, McOsker, McHigh Shauley, T. Brown, Nelson Depocher and Thomas Fitzgerald.

## A MIDDLEBURY MINISTER

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### FOLLOWS A SAD ACCIDENT

Suicide in New York of Major Mallery Laid to Accidental Shooting at His Newport Home

His Newport Home

NEWPOICT, R. L. Dec. 7.—The Jumping from a window at the Meanantan hotel in New York yesterday of Malor John C. Mattery of this city is believed here to have been actuated by the sad affeir on the Maliery grounds last Sunday afternoon.

The some of Head Gardener Franko of the place. Hareld and Frederick, had been playing with Garrick Mallery, the 19-year old son of the Maliery, the 19-year old son of the Maliery. The Horought out a loaded ride to engage with his brother and the Mallery boy in target shooting.

The Mallery box was fitting the thread of a free when the ride suddenly exploded, struck the head of Harold Franko, who fell to the ground and died soon afterward.

Major Mallery has not been in good health for years. He has been with Mrs. Mallery and their son in Europe for some time and until a few weels upon the and while a teendan.

EDITH ST. CLAIR WINS.

### EDITH ST. CLAIR WINS

New York Jury Declares Her Contract With Klaw & Erlanger Valid---Verdict Came After Sensational Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Edith St. Clair, actress, wen her \$22,500 suit against Klaw & Erlanger yesterday, when a fury declared her contract for that amount with the theatrical irm with

valid.

The verdict came after a sonsational trial, in the course of which Abraham L. Erkanger charged a lawyer with blackmail and declared the contract was made under duress to save annoyance to his wife, who was III at the line and who later diverced thin.

Miss St. Clair under the agreement was to have received \$2500 a year for 10 years, The contract was lived up to for one year, the testimony showed.

For a useful present buy your wire some good table cutlery. The Thomp-son Flardware Co. has the assortment.

Improvement in Labor Market

Made Love in Play—Now Engaged
WORCESTER. Dec. 7.—One of the
most interesting romances among the
Swedish tolk of this city in years was
disclosed last night, when it became
known that Miss Hulda C. Uppvall, a
contralto soluist, and John Blom, a local tenor slinger, who were members of
a company which presented a Swedish
play, "Varmlandingarne," at the Worcester theatre, had become engaged.
No one in the company, it is said,
realized that the young couple, who
played the parts of two lovesies servordered at a banquet which was served
after the play.

Dr. Pfaß Resigns for a Rest

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Dr. Franz Pfaß,
who has been connected with the
Harvard Modical school since 1834 as
instructor and professor, has tendered
his resignation as Drofessor of pharmaceology and thermentucs, the same
to take effect Jan. 1. Dr. Pfaß has
been working very hard for many
years, both in developing his appartment of the medical school and in his
private practice, the will now take a
long reat. He intends to travel in
California and Honoling the commiswhile and probably will not return to
his practice for al least two years.

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Woman Asphyxiated as a Resuit

PHILADILLPHIA. Dev. 7.—Kittens playing beneath a gas range turned on a jet and asphysiated their mistress, Mary Sheller, aged 28, in her inme here justerday.

The woman's hosband, the only other occupant of the house, was rendered unconscious by the escaping 20,5 hou was still allow when neighbors discovered the accident. He was removed to a hospital, where it was stated that he may recover.

The kittens were dead on the kitches floor when the neighbors entered the

floor when the neighbors entered the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheller were found in their bedroom on the floor above.

German club, Highland hall, Mon, eve.

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Improvement in Labor Market

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—As viewed by the state free employment office in this city the condition of the labor market for the past month shows decided improvement over the corresponding month last year.

The daily average number seeking employment was 140, as compared with 112 in 1911. The daily average number seeking ending mand was \$3, against 63 in 1911, The fabry average demand was \$3, against 63 in 1911, The fabry average number of positions all cases against 53 in the same month a year age.

Chas. C. Rothfuchs, M. D.

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FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES



weather sports over winter week-ends. Those, who have not country homes are likely to be bidden to week-end parties and during Christmas week dozens of country house-parties are under way. Society scatters to the country and especially at certain fashionable whiter resorts is the out-of-door fun fast and furious.

### Special Garb Required for Winter Sports.

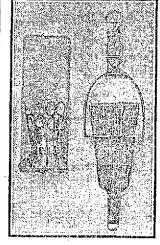
The woman who starts out to spend holldny week in the country with no provision for the out-of-door life, bereal fun begins, and will be apt to be left high and dry in the library with the bridge devotees while the younger people to out for a glorious tramp through the woods, or for coasting or

skating, or gunning.
The Englishwoman knows exactly how to dress for the country and her out-of-door togs are a joy to the eye, smart are they and so admirably so smart are the sulfed to their purpose. On Redferr does the English woman depend for her best effects in this line, and stunning are some of the hunting and sport togs turned out by Redfern for English and French women. The cor-rect sport costume now, according to Redfern's latest and most authorita tive models, includes a straight, rather short skirt and a belted coat—or a coat belted at least at the back—a soft hat of velour corduray or stitche cloth and stout boots protected by buttoned gaiters which prevent scratches or the tearing of stockings

from briers or brambles.

No woman with the least regard for fitness in dress would think of for fitness in dress would think of wearing a frock—even an old frock— of silk or other dainly fabric on a winter tramp, whether the outing coat fell to the hem of her skirt or not. Homespun is the material for the correct outing skirt; next comes serge-and just now there is a fancy for cardurey sport suits, a Jacket in hip length with suitch pockets and belt across the back accompanying a straight, lapped skirt short enough to reveal the neat tan boot above the ankie. Either buttened or laced hoots may be worn, the buttened style being of course the trimmer and prottler on the foot; but the leather

a plenty in the country during Christ-mus week:--if not sleighing; and the first requisite of the wardrope will be a good, warm coat, roomy enough to be slipped on comfortably over the be slipped on comfortably over the trim tailored traveling suit of serge or other worsted material. Such a coat is pictured on today's page of correct sporting togs, and the coat is ac-companied by an ideal winter outing yond a meter coat and a pair of rub-bers to protect her smart patent leather walking hoots, will find her-self very much out of it when the large enough to be dignified and smart with the traveling costume, yet small enough to stay on in the windand to be comfortable when the head is leaned back against a high seat cushion. The cont platured is of English wersted and has very smart lines, with loose sleeves and ragian shoulders. It covers the skirt of the tailored suit, hough beneath it show the smar buttoned boots with cloth tops, work for traveling. The knitted stole o



Men Appreciate Smart Belongings Like These,



of her buying early of a morning be fore the rush of shoppers crowd the aisles and the counters. The list that

Jennic.

A better way is to jot down several articles under each name. This list is to be left at home for comparison, and another quick shopping list made out for one's handbug. On the latter list all of the articles are set down

Seemal Floor---Sofa Pillows, Centerpieces, Dedroom Slippers, Lace

Third Ploor -- Cameras Tonnis

Warm Wea*ra*bles must beProvided for Motoring are Always Charming companies a freek of serge or mohair takes on the look of soiled canton flannel before muny moons have passed. Far better for the girl who Walking Coats the Fad This Season. loves to wear white out of doors is The girl who really loves the counthe white sweater-coat which may be ry and wants to feel as free and unwashed when solled. A very atconfined in movement as possible, out tractive white sweater for skating on of doors, will slip her favorite sweater into the week-end or holiday trunk of doors, will slip her favorite sweater into the week-end or holiday trunk— or will take along her cosy Mackinaw with its free and casy lines, its belt smart and desirable and after the

with its free and casy lines, its belt and patch pockets. The Mackinaws skating exercise is over, a hig motor has by no means displaced the popular sweater and some women will wear nothing else in the way of a coat in the country, insisting that only the elagide sweater gives at once warmth with perfect freedom of movement and absence of clumsiness. The newest models in both sweaters and Mackinaws are pictured. The silk sweater is a very artistocratic model of knilled slik which will never stretch out or lose its fine lines as worsted sweater is in a rich golden brown color and accompanies a brown cordury skirt worn over boots of the new tan leather which may be cleaned with a wet sponge as described in antor white a wear and desirable and atter the white has witing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white wearing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white wearing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white wearing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white wearing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white wearing exercise is over, a hig motor coat may be slipped over the white hower in the divive how and they white how and they want and desirable and the white how and they want and desirable and they white how a ling

dury skirt worn over boots of the new ian leather which may be cleaned with a wet sponge as described in another puragraph. The hat is of white angore, with a stitched brim and a white pompon at the side.

The Mackinaw coat is also new and shows the shaped hood now attached to these coats for winter use. The coat has four big potch pockets and storm cuffs. The front may be turned back in the form of revers and the hood dropped on the shoulders when not required. These bonny Mackinaw coats come also in bold plaids sunfs and some of them are made of plaid Scotch russ, the fringe being left at the lower edge of the coat and on the hood in very effective finish. The show white Mackinaws which were the craze at the beginning of last summer, have not proved themselves practical, although they are still worn by some women. The furry nap of the material of which these coats are made though as softest elderdown, soon becomes matted and flattened and the coat under the divided skirt. rierred, the big motor coat charmense or velvet on the train, to to cover the feet and the effect will softest elderdown, som becomes breeches of the same worm ever a trottenr frock, save space in the trank or suitesse; not be as smart as when the coat ac- matted and flattened and the coat under the divided skirt.

convenience for the toilet. The whisk

The fan and lorgnette-

Rackets, Dolls, Dominnes, Footstools, fers a wide choice of useful and organities.

As each article on the list is ex-

emined, it may be crossed off if an these gifts ranging from small leather impossible consideration. If suitable, cases for collar buttons to handsome it is purchased at once. It doubtful dressing bags equipped with every a question mark is set after it. Next convenience for the follet. The whisk-

of color to the out-of-door costume. The even over a formal freely of but such a freek will be long enough. If preferred, the big motor coat charmense or velvet on the train, to to cover the feet and the effect will

THETY weeks of respite from responsibility and then returned the vexing problem. give, within one's means, yet not below the measure of one's pride, to the dear five hundred friends, relatives and proteges whom one remembered last year. And this question of what one gave last year is a subof what one gave last year is a substantial part of the problem. It is so annoying to discover that Uncle John has been presented with shaving paper for three Christmasses; or it one has planned to send Aunt Mary gloves, not to be able to recall for the life of one whether the gloves, sent last year were a dollar or dollar-

of color to the out-of-door costume.

sent hat year were a notation of donar and-a-half-quality.

When in doubt, give handkerchiefs, is of course always a safe rule to follow, for nobody ever yet had too many handkerchiefs and there are as many hinds and degrees of handker-chiefs as there are varieties of re-chiefs as there are varieties of re-chients on one's Christmas list; but after all, there is a sameness about the handkerchief gift and most people the handkerchief gift and most people prefer to receive something which betokens a little more of thought and effort on the part of the donor. Many people even feel affronted when presented with sartorial needfuls which makes a gift acceptable—not they are to be had, and the department of money that is spent would have to be provided anyhow, and vastly prefer a gift that represent the respective prefer a gift that represents the supersonal care in selection. For example, the shop-or their general location, and vastly prefer a gift that represents the supersonal care in selection. For example, the shop-ling list may read something like this:

Main Floor—Umbrellas, Ashtrays, Sweaters, Colegae, Manieure Sets. as a utilitarian value. The shops difficult and nerve-wearing.

Second Floor-Sofa Piecen with things in the weeks before Tho wise woman makes out her terpieces. Dedroom Situe holidays and after all, it is lists several weeks before the ruch of libouses, Smoking Jackets thought and loving care in selection shopping begins—and then does most Third Floor-Camer

reads varnely: "Jennie," "Grace,"
"Aunt Susan," "Brother Bill,", "The
dressmaker's little girl," is the worst dressmaker's little girl," is the worst kind of thristmas shopping memorandum. While looking for something that may possibly please Jennie, one is led aside by an array of ashrays which might perhaps hit the fancy of Brother BBL Alongside the ashtrays are manicure sets and one recollects that once Aunt Susan expressed a desire for a manicure set. None of these things can be definitely decided mannerane must go home and decided upon—one must go home and think it over; and by the time one has reached home to do the thinking it is suddenly recalled that nothing at all was done about finding anything for

Built for Winter Use

day one may go over the same ground contentence for the thiel. The windshald make one's purchases from the broom in its stirrup handle of nickel, corrected list, and half the time pictured, is a gift sure to appeal to a usually spent in running about and man, young or old, and the case of waiting for elevators will have been knife and seissors will be appreciated by a man who lives in bachelor quar-The leather goods department of ters or who travels a good deal. Men

day one may go over the same ground :



A fit of Luxury From a Finnece,

on porcelain. To match the shaving set there is a tobacco jar, equally luxurious and dainty in style.

The older woman appreciates bits of real lace, subscriptions to maga-

A cift deluxe for a finnce is pic-

zinca, hand embroidered house linena, becoming nock fixings, not ruchings and the like.

As for the children—well one has

only to visit the toy store with its myriad of new and interesting play-things and that problem will solve

### Pin Artists Participate in Many Contests

There were a number of close and exciting games played on the alleys last night, none of the scores made

last light, near or common being very high.
One of the most exciting James has that between the Cartil States Caristides Romax and Heinge Magnets which was won by the Jormer team by the merrow tangin of one pin, Goddwing of the winning quinter was too. Both mas

Goldwing of the winnight quinter was the light man.

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## BUSY Three Fingered Brown Training a Rockefeller to Pitch for Princeton



CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Fowler McCor- wealthiest mon, is being trained for nick, 15 years old, son of Hardd P. shib work at Princeton university. His deCormick and grandson of John D. father is a Princeton graduate, and it Bockefoller, began a course in baseball is his ambition to watch his son some Hocketoller, negan a course in baseout of day strike out the batsmen of Yale and Mordecai Brown, former star twirter of the Chicago National league club. The boy, who will be one of the world's his "prep" school team.

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Injured Clergyman Was in Motor Car and Was Struck by Large Touring
Car and Tossed Into Ditch

Car and Tossed into Ditch
WASHINGTON. Dec. 7.—With several ribs broken Rev. John Couliban, poster of St. Mary's Catholic church of Rockville, Md. is lying today in a local hospital as the result of an auto-collision in which the offending car and its occupants ran away without stopping to assist the priest.

Father Couliban was returning to his home in a motor car when he discovered a large touring machine nearing him just as he drove onto a high embankment. The powerful rar struck the runabout in which he was riding and tossed if into the ditch. Passersby heard the dergymun's cries and released him from wreckage. Father Couliban probably will recover.

## Hoge, New Captain For Army Eleven

Hoge, Now Captain For Army Eleven
WEST POINT: N. Y. Dre. 7.-The
army has elected for its new football
captain Henjamin Hoge, who has
played left end for two years. Hoge
was one of the army's best ends a year
ago, showing remarkable form during
all of that season. Because of his
weight he had some trouble in filling
the position during the season just
closed and his chief competitor, Mercillat, was selected at the last moment
by the caaches to short against the
Navy last week. Before the game was
over Hoge had succeeded him. notwithstanding the embargo placed on Enthusiastic viceting Reid By James
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## EDDIE FLYNN DEFEATED PAT ROCCO

In a Fast Bout at Lowell S. & A. Club Last

Night

The Lowell Social and Athletic club held the opening meeting of its winter a large attendance of members of that

a large attendance of members of that propular organization enjoyed the fine organization enjoyed the fine organization to make it one of record the was presented inside the ropes of the new ring.

The chip has started out this year with a detaranization to make it one of record speers, and its effects are evidently awar of the fact that in order to do this they tenet arrange some good sport. And this was the case last evening far it was no secret that all who attended theroughly enjoyed the clever exhibitions.

One great improvement was in the seafting accommonations. The ring which is former years was built up against the stage, has been moved to the center of the hall, it is this way infording as before years was huilt up against the stage, has been moved to the center of the hall, it is this way infording as before years was huilt up against the stage, has been moved to the even of the eleverset boxs who ever stopped into a ring, has the management of the nesselation and under his direction the members will decibles have an enportunity of seeing some flat men face each other or the raised platform. Joe Thomas, a fornise hold; of the insendance of the eleverset boxs who ever stopped into a ring, has the management of the insendance will decible of the before the principal exhibitions.

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## Announcement

## COLUMBIAN

OVER WOOD'S JEWELRY STORE, BRADLEY BUILDING

The choicest Billiard and Pool Garden in the city will uncover its tables at I P. M. today, Dec. 7, and Mr. J. R. Cummings, who has established a record for conducting this line of business on a basis of the highest order, invites his former parons and all other devotees of those fascinating games, to visit the Columbian, where the same courteous treatment will be extended which has been a conspicuous feature of Mr. Cumming's management in the past.

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NORTH BILLERICA

pices of the "William Workers" of the North Billerica Baptist church, was continued last night and was well at-lended. This was the second night of

tended. This was the second night of the fair and the large attendance marked it as one of the most successful ever held in the church. The tables and booths extended all around the vestry and were insteady discorated, many colors being used. The following entertainment was given under the direction of Mr. H. W. Leavitt. Plane duct, Miss Hills Perry and Miss Terest Lyons; song, Lester breaths rectination, Mr. Barry Leavitt, song, Miss Lillie Widen; song, Miss Margaret O'Donahue; sketch, Maid to Order. The characters were as follows:

Miss Atkinson, teacher, Agnes .... Florence McFadger Yumbei Green

Miss Atkinson, teacher,

Miss Poor, tracher

Florence McFadgen

Miss Door, tracher

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The Rev. C. H. Williams will preach

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A memorial service will be held at

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in menory of the late Dr. Chambre. Rev.

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Sannael Gobe of St. Anne's church,

Lowell, will preach. The members of

the Chambre club will meet in the

parish house and march in a body to

the church where seats will be re
served for them.

The following books have been add
ced to the Bennett library in Billerica

centre:

"The Man In Lonely Land." K. L.

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"The Man In Lonely Land," K. L.
Bosher,
"The Even Hand," Quincy Germaine,
"The Unknown Quantity," Henry
Van Dyke.
"The Street Called Straight, Basil

"The Street Cauca Straight, Passe, King, "The Goodly Fellowship," R. C. Schauffer, "Miss Billy's Decision," E. H. Porter, "The Secret of the Clan," Allee Brown.

"The Voice," Margaret Deland, "Story Telling Time," F. W. Daulel-

on.
"The Turnstile," A. E. W. Mason.
"Through the Postern Gale," Fiororce Earclay.
"Priscilla's Spies," G. W. Birming-

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ham.
"The Maid of the Whispering Hills,"
Vingto T. Rou.
"At the Crossing With McShane."
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Six-Round Bout, but Second One is Clearly Bergin's

illing of in a lot of teiling blows and was given the decision, the fight going ino farther.

Gardner Brooks, an clusive boy in the ring and Young Clark, both of local reputation took their corners for the second number on the program. This bout went through the entire six lacts as scheduled and was good and fast all through, the decision finally going to Brooks. Brooks was on the floor several time, his opponent being a little too heavy for tim and he did considerable rushing for tim and he did considerable rushing for tim and the month of the semi final between Young Carney's decision.

The semi final between Young Clarey's decision.

Clancy of the flub and Young Young to be semi final between Young of Lowell wont citht rounds and resulted in draw. It was a fine exhibition and well contested. Clancy had the advantage of greater weight, while Stone has a neat little dodging fiance which he never lost for a moment.

It is good to see such bouts as were on the boards last eventurg. There was of course absolutely no feeling helween the contestants other than that of friendly rivalry, and the boys smiled throughout, never losing their heads in a fast bit of work. Several times when he are not was a force to pick him up and pil him on his feel, and in most cases the boys affer shaking hands at the end of a bout, walked out toucher discussing their work. A good program has been arranged for next Fieldy night, hended by Al Delmont and Johnny Munice.

Clearly Bergin's

LEWISTON, Me., Dec. 7.—Tommy Bergin of Lewiston at I. Kid Mereler of Lawrence, Mass., fought two six-round hours to a draw before the National A. C. at city hall last night. During the first six rounds Mereler had the better of the local boy excelling in infighting and landing frequently and effectually.

Early in the last six sessions beggin got to Me. cier's face, closing his eye and putting him on the defensive. Mereler, however, came back in the latter part of the bout, opened Bergin's nose and inflicted other punishment. These six rounds went to the credit of Bergin, who linished strong and in good condition.

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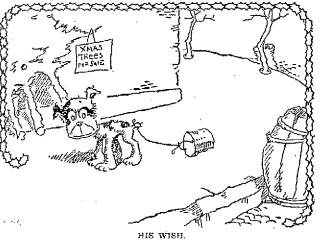
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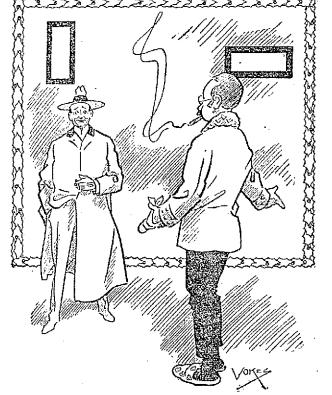
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Jack-Is she clever? Maud-Clever. Say, you just ought to hear her do her Christmas hinting



The Pup-Gee! I wish somebody'd hang me on some nice kid's Chris'-



SUCCESSFUL. What is the matter with your finger that you've got it in splints?

He set a steel trap in his stocking to catch Santa Claus.

## The Classics By Wire

### MOTHER HUBBARD AND DOG DESTITUTE. Not a Bone in Cupboard or Pocketbook - S. P. C. A. to Care for Dog.

time, was also suffering from lack

The only thing that stood between the two and starvation was an empty cupboard in the bed room. The discovery of the two followed a curious advertisement which appeared in the lost-and-found columns of a morn ug paper. The ad ran as follows: Lost, strayed or stolen, one bone. Was last seen in cupboard at my hame. Finder will kindly communicate with X1144, The Daily Fizzle.

It was at first thought that the advertiser had lost a dollar and was referring to the missing money by a



Mrs. Hubbard, from an early portrait, taken in the garment named

popular vulgarism. The error of this was discovered by the corresponden for this paper who visited the Hub-bard rooms and had a long inter-view with the aged lady. As she talked Mrs. Hubbard held Vincent in From time to time she scratched the more prominent of his

"I do that," she explained, smiling wanly, "in the hope that any little outside disturbance may distract the that it leasn't had any professional dealings with food for the last three days. Vincent is all I have left-and he has wasted away until even he isn't much."

The animal beauty attention of his stomach from the fac-

The animal barked and tried to lick his mistress' band. She jerked

lick his mistress' hand. She jerked it quickly away and continued.
"My husband left me some insurance money. To be exact, as I try always to be, his demise netted me a profit of \$11,638.47. I invested this money in the preferred stock of a suspender factory. It looked like a good investment at the time. How was I to know that within two years men would take to wearing belts and the once-useful pants holder would the once-useful pants holder would hecome extinct?

"That is what happened. Before



Gooseville, M. G., January 24.— long the stock got to eating assess- lion of his fortune was derived from Once a leader in society here, Mother monts instead of feeding me dividuo of the late Henry dends. I couldn't give it away now which he named for his wife, The Hubbard, the inventor, was discovered each share in a sheet of the squalld rooms of Gold leaf.

The Third Street last right of Chicago capital and the street last right of the street last right and the street last right of the street last right. record destitute in her squalld rooms of gold leaf.

at 305 East Fifth Street last night by Pairolman Finnegan. Her dog, of living mounted continually as the line garment from Mrs. Hubbard by Vincent, who was with her at the value of my securifies diminished. leaving out a semi-colon at an im-

At last, we—that is Vincent and myself—were down to a single bone. It was a good bone, as bones go. The gurments are now worn in all it was a good bone, as bones go. The gurments are now worn in all it was a good bone, as bones go. The gurments are now worn in all it was a good bone, as bones go, the good make soup of it for each they are hated by husbands because meal by boiling it in water over the gas jet. I would then consume this rather thin consomme and give Vincent the bone to gnaw on. After each of these meals I was careful to bock the bone in the culpoard.

"This morning Vincent became hungry earlier than usual, and I thought I might as well let him graw on the bone a bit between meals. It couldn't hurt the bone any, and it would do Vincent a lot of imaginary good. nary good.

inary good.

"Picture, if you can, my horror and surprise at finding the cupboard empty. The door was locked as usual. I do not think that Vincent is guilty. In the first place I have too much confidence in his honesty to believe him capable of such an act. In the second place he didn't have a key and could not have gotten into the cupboard. I looked all over the house before I reported the occurrence to the police, I have noticed a suspicious person hanging about our place for some weeks."

The police are completely baffled

The police are completely baffled by the mystery. They are looking for the person as described by Mrs. Hubbard. He is said to be of medium height, has two legs, as many arms, wears a four-in-hand tie, and is smooth sheven.

ooth shaven. The attention of the S. P. C. A. been called to the case, and a



Sketch of the Hubbard dog immediately after being told that the

cupboard was bare.

one man to rescue the namesake of the cherished garment from the fate that threatens her.

The city has been divided by them house to take Vincent to the City
Home for Homeless Animais. Thus
he is assured of attention and food.
Mrs. Hubbard, however, has not been taken care of.

Mrs. Hubbard was the wife of Henry
Hubbard, at one time among the ten richest men in the city. The founda
Into districts and tomorrow hundreds of wear a button bearing the inscription: "The Bone or Bust." It is consideratly predicted that the lost consideratly predicted that the lost of this week or the first of next.

F. S. TISDALE

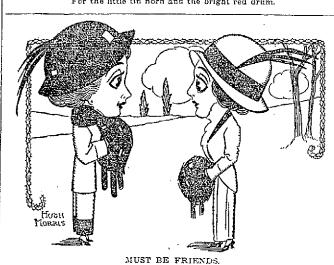
### NEGLECTED.

"The Little Tin Horn and the Bright Red Drum."

The little tin horn and the bright red drum On the toy-store shelf looked blank and glum, For the Christmas shoppers came and went, Each one on a chosen gift intent. And all of them readily gave their pelf For the brand-new things on the lower shelf, Hut nobody wanted for any sum
The little tin horn and the bright red drum.

The little tin horn and the bright red drum Watched all day long o'er the crush and hum Of the struggling crowds, and saw depart, The latest toys of the makers' art, And heard the children clamoring, too, For the trains that ran and the ships that flet And shrank in their corner abashed and dumb—The little tin horn and the bright red drum.

The little tin hern and the bright red drum As the days passed by grew yet more gium,
For the New Child sneeringly called them "slow,"
And the Modern Boy craved "things that go,"
So still untouched by a buyer's hand
On the toy-store's high back shelf they stand And wait for the calls that never come For the little tin horn and the bright red drum

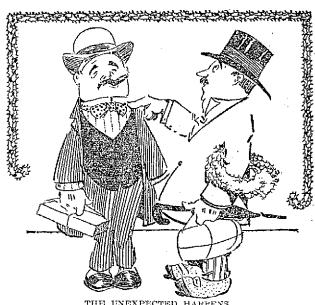


Are they good friends? I should think so. Anyhow, Marie is one of the girls Helen expects a Christmas present from.



Shopper-What are the articles on the next counter to be used for? Clerk-I really don't know. I think they are intended for Christmat





THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS. That's a mighty tasty bit of new neckwear you're wearing! Yes, it's all right. Christmas present from my wife. She selected it! What!

That's right. And here, have a cigar. You never smoked a better one. Another Christmas present from my wife.

POOR MAN. Henpeck-"I suffer from Domestic Dyspepsia." Henderson--- "What's that?" Henpeck-"My wife doesn't agree with me."





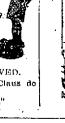
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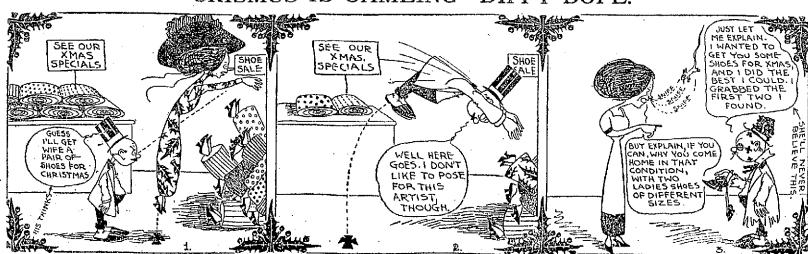
"Are you sure your husband will like what you're going to give him?"
"I don't know. But what difference does that make? I've got him something for the house that I've wanted a





SWOAT MYSTERY SOLVED. "Papa, what does Santa Claus do "Hides from his creditors,"





BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- The Harvard football team of 1912 received an ovation at the hands of the Harvard club

THE VICTORY OVER VALE

and one of the biggest hits of the entire evening; Caps. Percy L. Wendell, 1s, one of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a reception as was accorded him; greatest of all, Percy D. Haughton, '99, head coach of the Harvard football team, whose five seasons of persistent and self-sacrificing labor in behalf of the Harvard victory of the present century.

Men at Banquet

MELLEN TO TESTIFY

Head of New Haven Expected to Be First Witness for Defense Before

football team of 1912 received an ovation at the hands of the Harvard club of Boston last evening which must five forever in the memory of every Harvard graduate, or under-graduate, who was fortunate enough to be present at the dinner given by the club in the high dalfroom of the Copley-Plaza hotel, in honor of the men who defeated Vale at New Haven on Nov. 23 by that historic score, 20 to 0.

To the 700 Harvard men who packed the great hall hast night and made it ring as few spots have ever rung before with Harvard cheers and songs it must have seemed as if then and then only was the great victory over Yole and the men who made it possible receiving due homage.

Major Henry Lee Higgioson, 53, president of the Harvard chil of Boston, presided: LeBaron Russell Briggs, 55, was tonstmaster, and the speakers were: A. Lawrence Lowell, 77, president of Harvard university; Arthur A. Cumnock, '91, captain of a victorious Harvard eleven; William Edmunds, '90, who, disquised as the "Baron Von Keppel, '52," proved the greatest surprise Mellen is expected to be the first de-

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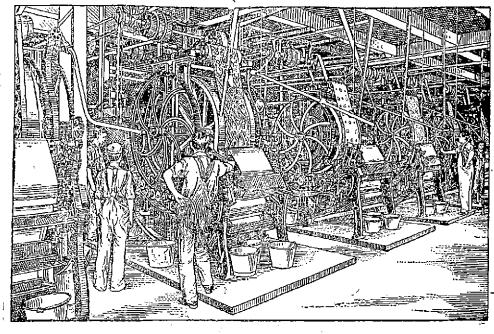
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Eames, land on Aldrich road
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EIGHT FIREMEN OVERCOME our in Serious Condition as Result of Fire Which Gutted Four Stores In Diligeport, Conn.

Says it is Going to Take Considerable Work to Prevent Reduction of Duties

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-Returning yester day from Washington Mayor Fitzgerbors congress a success from a Massa

He had several conferences with democratic members of congress on

free hides and we will give you free hoes," change their minds.

every boot and shoe man in New Engand had told him within the last few months that they cannot stand a reduction of a single cent. "But it is going to take some considerable work to convince the congressmen of the ruth of this," declared the mayor.

TWO ACCIDENT VERDICTS

Mrs. Sarah M. Martin of Watertown Áwarded \$2200 and Her Husband \$100, Against Elevated BOSTON, Dec. 7,-Mrs. Sarah M

verdict of \$2200 against the Boster Elevated Railway company yesterday before a jury and Judge Sanderson of Cast Cambridge. She sued for \$10,06 fort, who had charge of the placing of for injuries on Aug. 31, 1999, cause idepartments in the new Municipal by the sudden shriing of a car of

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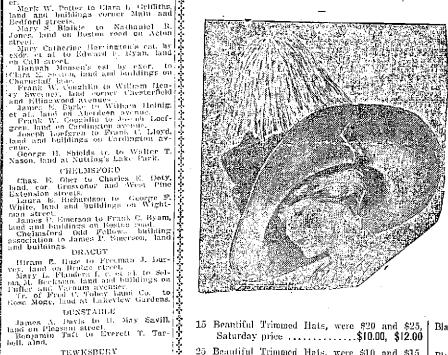
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We want to reduce our surplus stock and are, therefore, offering as a special sale this week some of our finest trimmed hats, the product of our own workrooms at

These hats are beautifully trimmed with feathers, silk flowers, messaline ribbon, stickups and fancy ornaments and are stylish, nobby and very dressy. We are also offering special bargains in untrimmed beavers and black silk velvets, together with an endless variety of fancy stickups, flowers and other beautiful trimmings.

15 Beantiful Trimmed Hats, were \$20 and \$25, Saturday price ...................................\$10.00, \$12.00

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Trimmed Hals, including Beavers-velvets and plash, trimmed with feather bands and flowers ..... \$4.98 Trimmed Hats, trimmed with beautiful silk

roses and messaline ribbon, \$2.98 and \$3.98 200 Trimmed Hats, made of silk velvet, trimmed with stick-ups and fancy ornaments, 98c to \$1.98

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Children's Trimmed Hats-all little beauties, 75c, 98c and \$1.98 Beautiful Silk Roses with foliage .......... 48c

All the latest ideas in Fancy Feathers and Sticknps ...... 19c, 25c, 48c, 75c, 98c All the latest ideas in Mourning Hats and Veils.

All the newest ideas in Millinery can be found here One of the newest ideas is the Russian Cap worn by Miss Jackson and Miss Young at the Playhouse,

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF BARGAINS

HRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 7—Eight fremen are in the City hospital four. In serious condition, as the result of being overcome by smooke in fighting a blaze that gutted four atrees last night. In Gold and Main streets. Estimates of the less range from \$25,000 to \$50,-100,000 to \$50,-100,000 to \$50,-100,000 to \$50,-100, Detective electric wiring started the fire Lowell's Greatest Millinery Store

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Lowell Opera House
the final performances here of The
tyler Stack company with the given
the Opera House today with interest and the matter with and "The
fiven boods burner," the play for
evening performance. At the mate pund occurrs scats can be had
ten cents. Evening prices are ten,
entry and thirty cents.

THE END OF THE BRIDGE.

The numerous friends of Miss Florece Lincoln are looking farward the much pleasure to her wirt in well on December 9 and 10. She in Lowell on those days to pervise the preduction of her play, he End of the Bridge, whileh are street to the present at all perfect the production of her play, he End of the Bridge, whileh are street to the owner and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday evenings and Tuesday in the present at all serious has been dearned and harsh critic of his model to the play, the has received the distincted praise of the offering will be given to each woman orthestera seat. For the present of the distincted praise of the offering will be given to each woman orthestera seat. For the present of the offering will be given to each woman orthestera seat. For the present of the offering will be given to each woman orthestera seat.

on next Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14, as It was when another large audience faced her, there need be no fear but that she will be warmly welfered. The one regret that we shall have is that her engagement is limited to three performances, and that it will not be possible to see this wonderful not be possible to see this wonderful not successful plays. Seats for her most successful plays. Seats for her engagement here go un sale Monday morning.

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Rev. John J. Starr, a Lowell boy by Marphy who is rector of St. John's forced the specifier, M. P. Christensen, where was ordained on Saturday last plants in St. John's sominary, Grighton, has rich been appointed to take the place of his jRev. John J. O'Hearn at St. John's layer church. Peabody.

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TEMPILES THEATMENT WILL CIRCLE
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Now therefore any on Hillshorough in the State of
New Hampshire, has presented to said.

The prevalence with which false alarms have been sounded during the past few months is getting to be a year scribes matter and although the police and lire departments are operating in endeavoring to locate the perpetuator no clue to his identity has there learned.

The person who has been pulling in the alarms evidently has no regard for the safety of the fremen or of podestrians when the appearants is responding to an alarm. In the event of the person being an alarm, in the event of the person being an alarm. In the event of the person being an alarm, in the event of the person being the pulling manufacture of provided to the full extent of the law as any example to other persons who may attempt to give the department unnecessary runs.

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Shortly after six o'clock last night an alarm from hox 93 located at the corner of Thirteenth and May street was sounded but when the apparatus arrived on the scene there was no sign of a fire, neither was there any clue as to who sounded the alarm.

Wednesday night a false ularm was sounded from box 225 which necessitated a hurried trip to the congested district in the vicinity of Little and Lewis streets, but there was no firm and as in the case of losh night no enoscemed to know who rang the alarm.

Escaped Prisoner Located

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—John Henry, better known as Patrick flenry, who escaped from the hospital at the house of correction on Deer Iskand while ill, swamn the Shirley Gut and mude his escape at midnight, July 17, 1911, has been located in the Onondage County Penitentiary. New York.

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The Tuesday Social circle to be held with Mrs. Leach in Richard street, is postported until Wednesday, Decem-ber 11.

The many friends of Frank 1. Day will be pleased to learn that he is sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his duties.

Mr. E. P. Stevens of Norfolk, Va., is specifing a few days in Lowell, vis-fling his brother, Will Stevens of E. F. Kelth's theatre.

The regular monthly meeting of the award General Hogotal Aid association will be held Threaday afterneous Jee, 19, at the Statisting house, Paweller of the Hogotal House, Paweller will be the speaker.

### Har Place in Parades

Har Flags in Parades
ROSTON, itee 7.—As a result of the
recent parade in Lawrence, in which
God. No Country. Wilfred A. Wetherice has petitioned the legislature for
a law barring all emblens and flags
from a public parade, except in the
case of toreign hodies and sected,
which may carry the banners of their
countries, provided flor are carried 10
feet in the rear of the stars and
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### PURCHASED MORE LAND

## Notre Dame de Lourdes Parachial School May be Enlarged Soon-At-tradance There is Increasing

The Oblate Fathers of Notre Dame de Lourier Pathers of Notre Dame de Lourier church recently purchased a tract of land in East Pine street in the rear of the purchial achool for further needs of the parish. The lot further needs of the parish. The lot contains stom feet of land and is very suligible for an addition to the school, which will surely be needed before in home while, as a number of children in the parish is increasing rapidly.

The rall-way recorded at the registry of the solid his decreasing the land of the corner specified in the deed as the Raman Cathelle Avelidshop of Boston. The land was furnerly owned by Maria Anne Merit and contains a small building which may be form down. In

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## FIREMEN'S

Lowell, Mass., Nev. 23, 1912.

This letter is an appeal to you for your assistance in behalf of House Bill No. 1847, adopted by both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature, and approved by the Governor April 27, 1912, which provides that the Permanent Firemen of every city shall be excused from outy for "one day out of every five." This act will not become a law until accepted by the voters of each city, to whom it must be referred for final approval. It will come before the voters of Lowell, for their accentance, at the city election, on Tuesday. December 10, 1912.

The Permanent Firemen's liberty at present consists of three (3) hours per day, one (1) hour for each meal (often interrupted by an aform of fire), one (1) day off in eight (8) and a vacation of fourteen (14) days each year.

Justice requires that the new law be approved. Humane considerations demand that firemen shall have more liberty to give to their families and personal needs.

Remember that the fireman is the only public servant that is compelled to be on duty iwenty-four (24) hours every day. On duty day and night.

This is not a political question we are submitting to you, it is a question of the uplifting of the men who constitute the Fire Department. It is a question of justice to the men who have very little of the comforts and enjoyments of home life that are enjoyed by other men in different callings.

We most respectfully solicit your assistance in our efforts to better our present conditions. Trusting you are all helievers in the justice of this question, which will not only effect the firemen's life but that of his wife and children.

> Respectfully yours, MEMBERS LOWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

P. S .- Thirteen out of fourteen cities adopted this Bill December 3, 1912.

## Will Observe IIIs 52nd Birthday Anni-

Dec. 7. With Cardinal

O'Connell efficieting, the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be ob-served at the cathedral of the Holy

brated at 10 o'clock, with Bishop An

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cal Mass at Cathedral in Honor of

Was Threatened by Fire --\$50,000 Loss

Cross tomorrow, at services of un-usual solemnity, it is the cardinals WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Fire which broke out this morning threatens the town of McLarchin, eight unles 52d birthday.
Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock, with Bishop Anderson as celebrant. Attending the cardinal, who will proslet on the cardinal, who will proslet on the cardinal, who will be four hymen of Boston who have been homered by the point william a. Dooley, gentliman of watture on the entitled, and flars, Knights of St. Grogory-James M., Prendergast, Henry V. Cunningham and Dr. William A. Jame. from here, at the conocit eight buildings were in filmes and damage estimates in \$50,000 had been done.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week

The report of cenths for the past week with the causes assigned is as follows:

William Wilson, So, premia. Catherine Berily, 75, cardiac asta-

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Martin as heart heart heart. Phorne Janques, 62, cer. hein. Phorne Janques, 63, cer. hein. Mary Giyan, 42, mitral disease, Harriet Bullackey, 6 mos., enter-

Harriet Mulharling, 6 mos., enter-litie.

2 Mary Lawn, 78, pnoumonia.
Phoch. W. Sanborn, 77, apoplexy,
Edward Perkins, 50, art. seler.
Harrist: Y. Potter, 55, pnoumonia,
John Goodt, 46, stomatrig,
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3 Catherine Dallagher, 62, pneutack Kelley, 47, cer. heim.
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Silon bartleft, 67, pneumonia.

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Anna L. Kivelle, 22, pneumonia.

Luncharme, b nam. dystosia.

Steylen Flynn,
City Clerk.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

WARD—The funeral of Mrs. Marcella Ward will take pince tomorrow af-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the hone of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Kier uan, 35 Ludhan street. Burial in St. Patrick's centerry. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

& Sons in charge.

McGRANN—The funeral of the late Lawrence McGrann, will take place at 9.30 o'check Menday morning from his late home. 187 Pleasant street. Solomn high mass of regulem will be celebrated at the Innaceulate Conception charch at 10 o'check. Priends are kindly requested to only flowers. Burial in the family lot in St. Patrick's centery. Undertakers tiggins Brothers in charge.

ers Higgins Brothers in charge. FRLTON-Diod, in this city, Dec. 5th, at the Lowell General Bospital, Mrs. Bertia, Felton of 1932 Middlesses street, aged 2 Nears. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 O'clock at the Edson cemetery chapel. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker James II. McDormott.

Christianar James II. Stevermott.

CARRICTHEBES—The funeral of the late Thomas Currethers will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. Metomongal Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemelers, in 3.30 o'clock. Unifortakers M. H. Metomongh Sons in charge.

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KNAPP—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Carrie E, Knapp will lake place at
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her home, 111 Fletcher street.
Friends are invited without further
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G.W. Healey in charge.

6. W. Healey in charge, McH19311—The inneral of William McHigth will take place Sunday af-tering at a school from the huma of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Lyman, T. Mammoth road, Rurhal in St. Pat-rick's cemetary, C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge, A bigh mass of re-quiem will be sung at St. Putrick's church, Monday morning at S o'clook.



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THE LOWELL

THE "HOLY HOUR"

At St. Peter's Church Was Very Largely Attended-The Music Was Most Inspiring

> The "Holy Hour" service at St. Peter's church last evening was very bargely attended and beautiful music characterized the service, the sanctuary choir and the regular choir adding to the charm of the service, Rev. Daniel J. Heilfernan officiated and the feature of the musical program was the remitten of Millard's "Ave Verum" by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, the talented young soprano at St. Margaret's church. Miss Homessy possesses a rich soprano voice of wide range and she gave the beautiful hymn with rare expression and deep devotion. Mr. David P. Marth also assisted. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the organ. The singing of the vested choir as ussual, was most commendable, and reflected great credit on Rev. Fr. Burns, the painstaking director. Solenn benedletion closed the sermon. ter's church last evening was very



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### HARVEY B. GREENE Has Done for Lowell

He was the leader in the following

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Hovey Square, Oaklands
Lincoln School Playground
Lincoln Monument, Chelmsford Street
Princeton Square
Penniman Square, enlarged, Highlands
Playground in West Centralville
Aiken Street Playground
The City Beautiful Committee last year planted 200 shade trees in the city streets.
While Mr. Greene was prosident of the Board of Trade the following new industries located in Greater Lowell:
B. & M., N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. car shops
Moars, Feeley & Adams, Shoe Mfgrs.
Couldey, Mears & Stevens, Shoe Mfgrs.
Robinson, Hazleton Co., Shoe Mfgrs.
Robinson, Hazleton Co., Shoe Mfgs.
Avery Chemical Co.
Gillet Carbonizing Co.
Groston Wool Scouring Co.
Croston Wool Scouring Co.
Mass. Highway Commission repair shops
Merrimzek Color Press Co.

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As president he advocated and worked hard for the following, and in most cases met with success: The Sunday closing of Postoffice, Giving clerks and carriers a day off. Worked in endeavoring to sottle the

strike. Submitted paving plans to the city Recommended establishment of public market. Had express deliveries cover the entire

city. Established Trade Boards in sur-

rounding towns.
Worked for the establishment of the Industrial School.
Drew an ordinance licensing newsboys.
Agitated trolley express service.
Is interested in the Merrimack River

Mr. Greene Has Been a Worker For the People and the City Make Mr. Greene an Alderman. He Deserves Your Vote. JOHN PERRY, JR., Secretary Committee.

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CARRITHERS—Thomas Carruthers, aged 68 years, died at the Chelmstord Street hospital. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. A Melntost and one grand-daughter, Miss Marion Coburn of New York city. The body was removed to the rooms of Endertakers M. H. Me-Donough Sons.

McCrann, Jawrence McCrann, an old resident of the Immaculate Conception purish and a member of that church for many years, died yesterday afternoon after a week's Biness at his bone, 187 Pleasant street. He leaves his wife, Rose La daughter, Rose L, and one san, Thomas J. He was for many years the coachingn of Dr. J. V. Meigs and is known throughout the City. He was a namber of Court General Shields, Furesters of America.

BOWDEN- Mes. Sarah Jane Bowden, widow of John Bowden, died yesterday at her home in East Chelmsford, aged 78 years. She leaves a son, John H. Bowden

MacDONALD—Mrs Carrie A. MacDonald died yesterday at the Lowell hospital, aged 42 years. She leaves besides her husband, Almont W. MacDonald of Corn Hill, N. E. her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marr, three brothers, Frederick of Corn Hill, N. B. Prank of Alberta, and Currie of Seattle, Wash, and four sisters. Mrs. Ellia Brancoon, Mrs. Eva Delaw and Mrs. Josephine Cens, all of Corn Hill, and Mrs. Josephine Cens, all of Corn Hills and Cens, all of 
KNAPP—Mrs. Chrice E. Knapp, wife of Frank S. Knapp, died last mgh at her home, 11 Fleicher street, aged 56 years. She leaves besides her nusband, a daugnter, Mrs. Albert Lewis of Pelbam, N. H., and an adopted son, Boy, of this city.

ham, N. H., and an adopted son, Noy, of this city.

DODGE—Mary Foster Herrick, widow of Joshua C. Bodge of Arlington, and daughter of the late Beary Herrick and Elmabeth Present of Westford, died at her home in Arlington, aged 84 years. She leaves two sons Joshua Elic Bodge, Justica of Wisconsia supreme court, and former United States assistant attorney general, under President theveland, and former assistant storney engineer and former assistant segment of the Company of the Store and was torn down, the house the site.

Any day in the year is a good day to art a checking account. The Oldowell National Bank.

### FUNERALS

PERKINS—The funeral of the late 2dward Perkins took place this morn-ng at 9 o'clock and proceeded to froton, Mass., where burial took place in the family log in the New Cem-tery; services were held at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of



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FARK—The funeral of Honry II, Farr was held yesterday from the home of his brother, John Farr. 18 Broadway. Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, pastor of the Palre Street Baptist church, officiated. The bearers were Messars Robert Neal, Thomas Brown, Arthur Wells and Emery Soule. The service was attended by many rolatives and friends. The burlal was in the Edson cemetry. C. M. Young in the Edson cemetry. The barrier and slater, wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Hackton, spirit, from the Campura. Mrs. Burlal and Harrier wreath, on loss from the Merrimack engriving room.

KIVELLE—The funeral of the late Miss Anna L. Kivelle took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her late home. So Elm street, and was largely attended. The cortege proceeded to the arrangements. a solemn mass of requiem was sung by Rov. W. George Mullin. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the soles



## Perry D. Thompson

CANDIDATE FOR

## School Committee

Mr. Thompson was born in Lowell and educated in her

He is familiar with the duties of the office, having served as principal in the evening schools for eleven years, and having been closely associated with his father, the late Postmaster, A. G. Thompson, who was a member of the School Board for ten years.

Mr. Thompson resides at 485 Andover St., and is by occupation a lumber operator.

P. D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street.

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### NEXT SATURDAY, DEC. 14, AT 3 O'CLOCK

AT NOS. 175 AND 177 HIGHLAND AVENUE AT LOWELL HIGH-LANDS, A 214-STORY, TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 7900 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer for absolute sale this up-to-date, two-t, enemt house and about 7200 square feet of land. There are six rooms, bath, panny, set tubs, open plannbing, hardwood floors, electric light and gas, separate front and back door, large verandas; in foct, you will find it an up-to-date house in every respect, having been built this past summer. The lot, which has a large frontage on Highland avenue, with an area of 7500 square feet, is all sodded and concreted around the house. Now, then, for someone who would like a two-tenement house right in one of the best locations in the Highlands, here is the opportunity. The property is located within a minute's walk of the Sievens street car line. When you are out for a walk or drive, look this property up, as it will be sold without limit or reserve, on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock. A good liberal mortgage can remain at 5 per cent. A deposit of \$400 to be pail to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has full charge.

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## Broke Up a Home Rule Meeting in London Addressed by Hon. John E. Redmond Today

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## THREATENED DR. O. P. PORTER DEAD

menuonia and death occurred at II o'clock this merning.

Dr. Portre was horn in Kingsheld,
Me., and was 56 years of age. He
was a gradunte of Ann Arbor college,
in Michigan, and also attended medical
schools in Montreal and New York.
He came to Lowell about 26 years ago
and soon built up a good practice and
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so for the factor and for a number of years was attached to the staff
of the Lowell hospital. He was a
member of the Massachuretts Medical
society, being at one time president of
the differ organization.

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time.
The deceased is survived by a wife, a mother in Kingfield, Ms., and a brother, Frank L. of Lawrence.

Kingston, Noted Race Horse, Dead

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"Bridgie" Webber Leit Well Known Physician Havarra, Cuba Passed Away

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 7, "Sridgie" Dr. Omer P. Porter, well known forbider one of the "liftermers" at the tosenthal aumder trial, who arrived tosenthal aumder trial, who arrived terms on the Ward finer faratoga, departed today on the same tested to fine constant to the second to farrive on Dec. 10. The reaction for his location was that he ad been threatened with assassination he remained in Cuba.

But Omer P. Porter, well known physician and surgeon and prominent resident of this city, died at his home, tested to farrive on Dec. 10, The reaction of the first one of the same as a shock to his meritage at the public at large, for he was seen on the street.

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Lefayette Blair Dead

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Templared to be enjoying good health, although he had been attending to business every day he had not been feeling. A few days ago he complained of feeling well for the past couple of the right before last when be reactived home he felt very ill and there being no improvement in his condition yesterday morning he had be. Bass called to attend him. Dr. Bass proscribed for him but Dr. Porter had contracted areamonic and death occurred at 11

## Durst Business

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# HAVOC IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Authorities Issue Proclamation Saying That Persons Failing to Report Cases Will be Punished

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—Cholera is causing great havoc in the native quarters of the Turkish capital. It is officially admitted today that over 1000 cases have occurred during the past 20 days and that half of them have been fatal. This total, however, is believed to be much below the real Wiring in City Hall and the figures and the opinion is generally expressed that the authorities are minimizing the outbreak.

The prefect in a proclamation issued today refers to the great proportions of the epidemic and warns the public that failure on their part to notify cases of cholera to the authorities will be punished by fine and imprison-

PRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS
PLACED ST. JAMES PALACE AT
DISPOSAL OF DIPLOMATS
LONDON, Dec. 7.—The British government has placed the historic St.
James palace at the disposal of the peace plenipotentiaries representing the Ottoman empire and the allied large their conferences. The meeting of the difformats which is arranged for next Friday, Dec. 13, is looked forward to with great interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here confine general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here end the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the headshirt star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the star interest here and the general hope prevails that the outcome of the star in the peace in find the prevail of the ferner of the fight of the ferner of the fight of the ferner of the figh

The delegates named by the differ-rant countries to act on their behalf at the conferences are: For Turkey—Tewalk Pasha, Turkish anhassador in London, Osman Nizani Pasha, Turkish anhassador in Bollin, Rochad Pasha, Turkish minister of

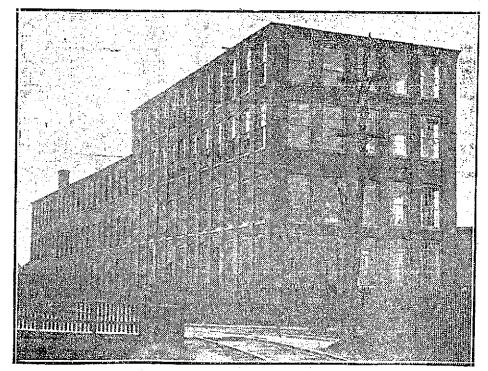
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Brown Next Season

nubassador in London; Osman Nizani Perla Turkish ambassador in Berlini Rechad Piasha. Turkish minister of commerce.

For Servia—G. Novakovitch of the Servian treasury department: A. Nikoletch, speaker of the Servian parlininent; G. No. Boyovitch  Servian parlininent; G. No. Boyovitch Servian parli PROVIDENCE, R. f., Dec. 7.—David Henry of Boston, fullback on the Brown university football team was

## New Four Story Building for the Heinze Electric Company is Practically Completed Any day in the year is a good day to the old Lowell National Bank. The old



NEW MACHINE SHOP OF THE FIEINZE ELECTRIC COMPANY

LENINGTON. Ky. Dec. 7.—Kingston, noted race herse and sire, dled today at Castleton. He was 28, years old and was bred by James R. Keene. Dwyer Brothers bought him for \$12,-900 and it is said that the horse earned more than \$100,000 in stakes and purses during his nine years on the track. The new machine shop of the Wambell Power company, which is to be occupied by the Heinze Electric company, is practically completed and some of the machinery is now being installed. Work was started on these buildings July 6 and has progressed buildings July 6 and has progressed buildings July 6 and has progressed to four-story building facing Lawrence street and is 100 feet long by 45 feet wide and 55 feet high. The shipping room is situated on the first floor; the office is on the second floor in the front of the building and a machine room is situated on the first floor. The building is a model affair throughout, the ileors are 13 feet apart and are of majle. The steam heating system has already been installed and Just the styles on mounts for Christ-mas holidays. What is better for a gift than your photograph flushed in the latest styles. Make an appoint-ment.

352 MERRIMACK ST.

### Network of Evidence Woven Against Them by the Postal Inspectors

ROSTON, Dec. 7.—A network of evidence against a number of alleged book swindlers has been woven by postal inspectors during their investigation in New England, according to stutements made today by federal officials. Some of this evidence will be placed before the federal grand jury in New York next Monday.

The federal investigation in this section was suspended today. The New York hispectors returned to that city, satisfied that they had enough evidence for the present purposes. Inspector Gray of this city said that it any Boston publishing house, according to the present more proceedings have been instituted against any Boston publishing house, according to the state of the section was suspended today. The New York hispectors returned to that city, satisfied that they had enough evidence for the present purposes. Inspector Gray of this city said that it any Boston publishing house, according to the section was suspended.

## INENACE TO PUBLIC SAFETY

Public Library Condemned by Inspector

The inspector of wires has condemned the wiring in city hall and the public library and has a dered that the buildings he rewired at once. The inspector has addressed the following communication to the commissioner of public property and licenses:

Lowell, Mass. Dec. 7, 1912,
Mr. Lawrence Cummings. Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Sir—In accordance with your request, I inspected wiring in cellar of city hall and library buildings. I found the work not only unsatisfactory but in a dangerous condition and in violation.

## THROUGH HEART

Boy Was Playing "Wild West" Game

MERIDEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Clarence Ring, aged 12, detender of the camp in a "wife west" game, fell dead with a bullet through his heart this noon. Leon Dunnark, aged 13, an attacker, was arrested, having had a real rifle his band which was discharged. All the other boys had attrifles. Dunnark claimed he did not know there was a cartridge in his rifle.

whirled around in the yard and dashed up Riverside street.

The corner of Moody street was turned on two wheels and there a number of people who happened to be crossing the street had a narrow escape from being struck by the horse. The animal kept up its speed and come very near crashing into an ics wagoa, when the driver endeavored to get in its way in order to cheek its course. The horse got by, however, and when it reached L'Esperance's drug store it turned onto the sidewalk and there coilided with a pole. The wagon crashed into the pole and turned on its side, scattering the sausages into the street. The horse kept on its wild race on the sidewalk and many children who were in close proximity cacaped injury by running into corridors of houses.

Finally, two men stood in the horse's path and succeeded in bringing it to a full slop. It was then found that the animal was injured about the legs, while the wagon was badly smashed. The harness was also pulled to pieces.

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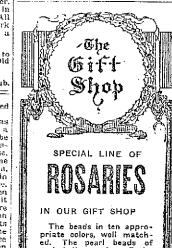
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NICHOLS-Mrs. Annie Nichols, wife of James Nichols, aged 40 years, died oday at her home, 114 Swan street, She leaves besides her husband a mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, "one brother, James, six sisters, Mrs. Lizzib J. Meikee, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, Mrs. Sarab McKee, Mrs. Nellie Spence, and Misses Margaret and Mary Marshall.

GREENWOOD—Mrs. Margaret Greenwood died today at her home. No. 12 breendale avenue, agraf 42 years. She has the wife of Hamlet S. Greenwood, his leaves besides her husband, her nother, Mrs. Universities Burtt, one sister, Mrs. Benjamin W. Clements.



The beads in ten appro-priate colors, well match-ed. The pearl beads of real shell come from Beth-lehem of Judea. The Crucifix, medal and chain, are exquisite exam-

pies or goldsmithery. Guaranteed to stay hand-some for twenty years. The Vatti Resaries above described at \$2.00 and \$2.50 the set.

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## So it Appeared in Assault ar Battery Case-George Tried City Life to His Sorrow

### An Eye Witness

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	show the effect of the blow on the complainant. It was a good lesson to	a letter carrier delays delivery of mail, a policeman fails to walk his best, a	Pullman Co16214 Ry St Sp Co 35%	162 162 35% 35%
	the defendant, however; he learned	fireman neglects to answer an alarm	Reading	170% 170% [5
	when it comes to a battle of fist against the organ of vision, the latter,	or water company omits to Install fire	Rep Iron & S 26% Rep I & S pf 87	26 M 26 M C
	in many cases, it is generally accepted, is not victorious. Dan Donahue ap-	plugs, the sufferer cannot recover dainages. Such is the statement of Justice	Rock Is 24%	2354 2354 *
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	getting a continuance until Monday morning. He remarked with a solemu	clad opinion filed today among the records of the court.	So Pacific109 Southern Ry 28%	10835 10835   1 2836 2834   1
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,	other did not keep things even, but on the contrary he tasted considerably		NEW YORK, Dec. 6,1	Prime mer-
	the life above mentioned. As a con-	club yesterday on the question of es-	cantile paper 6. Sterling steroy at 480.50 for sixty 6	g exchange   lay bills and   .
	sequence of his lack of judgment he ended up in the well known hotel for	of Wellesley college addressed incomembers of the Twentieth Century club yesterday on the question of establishing a permanent bureau of imagnation in Massachusetts. It was decided to introduce a bill in the next	at 484.55 for demand, Comp 48074. Bay silver 6414, Mex	mercial bills 1
	transients on Market street and left an order with the clerk to be called in	decided to introduce a bill in the next	494. Government bonds a	teady. Itail- s
	time for the services at ten this morning. Well, anyway, the clerk saw	migration in mission matter a the max decided to introduce a lill in the next legislature for the purpose of naming a commission of three to investigate the social, industrial and conditions of immigrants.	Time loans easier, Sixty of Ninety days 6-6 1-2. Six of	days 6 1-2-7. E
	that he was called, not wishing his guest to miss any of the features of	the social, industrial and concational conditions of immigrants.	C	
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	LI	<b>1</b>	week: Exchanges, \$197.9;	30,324; bal- f

Exchanges and Balances BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Exchanges, \$31,-416,479; bulances, \$2,27,077. For the week: Exchanges, \$197,530,224; balances, \$11,555,579. Corresponding week last year: Exchanges, \$168,396,473; balances, \$10,554,408.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

NICHOLS—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Nichols will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home 114 Swan street. Friends invited. J. A. Weinbeck in charge.

### A Card

We the undersigned do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bot-tle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fulls to cure your cough or cold. We also gustantee a 250 bot-tle to prove satisfactory or maney re-tunded.

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V. H. Butler & Co.
A. Thomasson
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D. T. McEvoy
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Carleton & Hovey
Police, the drugglet.

## CHANGES IRREGULAR

rices Show inclination of Advance But Rise Was Soon Broken—Market

Closed Easy

But Rise Was Soon Broken—Market Closed Easy

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The stock market moved in an indecisive way at the opening. The 11fil stocks were strongest, with gains of a point for Northern fracilic and % for Great, Northern pid. Among the rank and file of stocks changes were irregular with a majority of small gains.

Prices showed an inclination to advance but the rise was hardly underway before it was stopped by a break in some industrials. Beet Sugar dropped 125 and Texns Co, fivo points. Active stocks also related to five though below prefered as 11m feet for the market closed casy. The narket closed casy time feet worth a civity on the week subsided today owing to the waning influence of unactited factors, completion of necessary liquidation and disinclination of traders to operate exhausted market despite the generally higher range of prices abroad. The movement here was necertain until indeer, finding that buying was not aggressive took the short side and forced down several issues sharely.

Hoston Market

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Copper stocks recovered somewhat today, although trading in the Boston market was along marrow lines. The close was steady. Copper range 52½, up %; East Butte 14%, up ½.

COTTON FUTURES

December	12.22
January	
February	32.38
Anril	
May	12.30
June	12.27
August	12.18
Sentember	
October	11.58

Stocks AT THE OPENING OF STOCK MAR- Am Ag Chem Com. 55/16 Am Phenmatic ... 4 Am Phenmatic ... 22/12 Am Phenmatic ... 22/1 HOSTON CURB MARKET Biocks

Bay State Gas
Boston Ely
Davis-Daly
First National
Lion Itills Mines

Cotton Spot Cotton spot closed quiet. Midding Uplands 12.75. Middling Gulf, 13.00. No sales.

## STRANGE TRAGEDY OF THE WOODS

Witnessed by Lowell Man in Philippine

Islands

To see a great boa constrictor crushing a deer in its mighty coils is a rather alarming as well as unusual sight, yet this was what was witnessed by Reginald Smith who came home from the Philippines a few more ago. Mr. Smith is the son of late of the Philippines a few more ago. Mr. Smith is the son of late of Dr. Forster H. Smith. and a brother of Dr. Forster H. Smith and a brother of Dr. Forster H. Smith and a brother of Dr. Forster H. Smith and a brother of Dr. Forster H. Smith. It was while hunting with a former governor of Laguna province that Mr. Smith came upon the tragedy of the forest. They were hunting near Laguna lake, about 50 miles from Manilla. They had hunted all might and it was early in the forenoon that the mighty sorpent with his victim, dead in his coils, was discovered, and, but for the thinely arrival of the former governor, whose name was Gailley and Mr. Smith, a little dog the nead been chasing the deer would have need been chasing the deer would have need to the same face as the animal it pursued.

Bon Constrictors Bare
"Some people seem to have the impression that bon constrictors and pythons are plentiful in the Philippine Islands, but so far as I know they are both quite rare. I remember that bean C. Worcester in his story of Cavels in the Islands tells of an adventure with a python that he chlorostering attention with a python that he chlorostering attent the natives had spun a string web about him. That was the only one he spoke of, however, in his boals of travels. Former Governor Callies knows the province of Laguna, its mountains, valleys, rivers and lakes as well as you know the streets in Lowell and he had seen very few big stackes. snakes.

Bunted With Taft

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FUNERAL NOTICES

NUCLOSE—The General of the Monte Caret Notices with a fill the Caret of the Car



This is the 500th unniversary of Aristotle Mucintosh, the man who first suggested intermissions between acts at the theatre. This day may be made a legal holiday for bartenders in the neighborhood of theatres all over the Prof. Simp.

10c ClGAR 7-20-4 10c cigar packed in boxes of 5 for the holidays. An appropriate

gift for a gentleman. Factory, Manchetser, N. H.

YOUNG LOWELL COUPLE

Prospering in the West-Mr. J. P Crowley, Secretary of the S. W. Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Mr. J. P. Crowley, formerly with the Erie Telephone company in this city, bas been named secretary of the newly organized Southwestern Telegraph By organized Southwestern Telegraph.

Telephone Co., with a capital stock of \$40,000,000, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. The new company was formed by the consolidation of the Bell Telephone company of Missouri and the Southwestern Telephone company.

Mr. Crowley's wife, who was Miss Warriet E. Gormley, is a mative of Lowell and was very popular among her many acquaintances in this city.

## Black Smooth King Calf Blucher, stout sole. Price, \$4.00 Lowell, Mass.

**GOTHAM MODEL** 

You know that Regals

look as a gentleman's

You have intended for a long time to give Regals a trial. Then begin now with this GOTHAM MODEL. Moderate heel and toe, roomy and comfortable-but Beau Brummel himself would be proud to

shoes should look. You have a pretty strong notion that they are well-built

of good materials.

wear it.

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It will give the wear and sousfaction that have built

Secret of How Carnegie

Made His Money

The Johnstown Democrat has the following on the earnings of the steel companies of the United States. For convenience the three exphers to the right of the totals are omitted:

There is every reason to believe that the steel companies of the United States in their reports for 1912, soon to be prepared, will show that the present

be prepared, will show that the present year has been a more prospectus one than 1911. As a matter of fact 1917 was one of the poorest of all years for the steel industry. The earnings of which liave gone from one extreme to the other in the last five years. Compared with 1907 the Incomes of all steel companies, with one or two exceptions, show a decrease.

The United States Steel corporation, for instance, in 1907 showed net earnings of \$160,894,673, and in 1911 \$104-305.415. In the same period the campany dropped from \$5,295,125 to \$3,513,344. Lackawanna's income was cut almost in haif, net earnings in 1907 and in 1911 being \$0.341,151 and \$2,191,478 respectively. Pennsylvania steel dropped almost \$2,000,000. The fiscal years of these companies end on Dec. 31.

The Republican Iron and Steel com-

years of these companies emi on bee.

The Republican from and Steel companing and La Belle Iron Works also store a decided decrease in net earning the Bethlehem Steel. Pittsburg Steel, and Inland Steel companies show in the characteristic for the last five years. For Bethlehem 1911 was a very good year, the showing being due to increased income from sources other than many the chowing being due to increased income from sources other than many facture of rails and structural steel. Shipbuilding and ordnance work were largely responsible for a fine exhibit in a year of depressed steel prices. In land and Pittsburgh Steel company carnings have shown an increase each year since organization. Their production has also been increasing.

This has been a fairly good your for Cambrid, although it is not believed the net carnings will reach the high point of 1910. However, figures for 1913, say officials, will show a remarkable change.

Progressives Spent \$645,600

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The final
statement of the contributions to and
expenditures from the progressive party's presidential fund, filed with the
clerk of the house yesterday, showed
total contributions of \$666,672.73, and
expenditures of \$665,500.

If you want belp at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Avoid Impure Milk for Infants and Invalids

Gef HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine

"Others are Invitation

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. More healthful than tea or coffee. For infants, invalids and growing children. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sul: "Want" column.

Examiner on Stand

## SURPRISE FOR REV. FR. M'HUGH MAYOR RETURNS FROM CAPITAL WITH SPECIAL SERVICES SKULL AND HUMAN SKELETON

### G.Y.M.L. to Tender Clergyman a Reception in Everett

he members of the C. Y. M. L. of Patrick's parish will tender a re-tion to Rey, John J. McHugh, now ed in Everett where he was re-transferred from St. Patrick's, ow in that city, and if the plans have been proposed are carried intended, the popular clergy-ill be accorded a genuine and t surprise.

will be accorded a genuine and at aurilise, members of the Lyceum, with Fr. McHugh was closely associated as spiritual director, will leave in the atternoon for Everett, by special cars, and will proceed by to the Knights of Columbus

his surprise.

the right time, Rev. Fr. McHugh
be brought to the hall and what
sellings will be on beholding the
ring of his friends may be
ned. The Lowell delegation will
some tokens of their regard with
favorite and Mr. John T. Mctot, the popular president of the
tim will give an address in behalf
on members. There will be a
am of musical and literary num-



REV. JOHN J. McHUGH

State of Penn.

Effor In New York

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 7.— Joseph Ettor, recently scapitied afte t trial for murder in connection with the strike riots at Lawrence, Mass.

met at the station by a delegation of strike leaders.

A strike has been on here for eight weeks. Recently the American Federation of Labor ordered its members to return to work. The employes who belonged to the Industrial Workers of the world refused to obey this order.

PLEASANT AFTERNOON

Many Lowell Children Were the Guest of Middlesex Women's Club at Four

talk with flux stereopticon views. The children departed fully satisfied with the way they spent the afternoon and extended general thanks to those in the courteous manner is which they were received.

TWO MYSTERIOUS MEN Seen Roaming Around the Houses in

Beaulieu Street-Women in the Dis-

The women folks residing in Beau-

ion street are somewhat alarmed over

the fact that for the past few nights a couple of men have been ronning in that district without any apparent

Senate Court of Impenehment
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The alleged
connection of Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court with the
attempted sale of a refuse coal dump
near Scranion, Pa., still was the subject of routhned testimony when the
senate court of impeachment began
the fifth day of the trial of the jurist
accused of using his "potentiality as a
judge" to further private business interests.

Treatment of Chinese Students

Treatment of Chinese Students WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Chinese students and others entitled to entry to the United States are treated with contunnely and disrespect. according to Dr. Ting Wong, chairman of the Chinese boxer indomnity fund. Dr. Ting in addressing the Federal Schoolments club made this statement and thereby has created today a discussion in educational circles in the capital.

Tentative Draft Unsatisfactory

ROSTON, Dec. 7.—A letter received here today from President Chamberlin of the Grand Trunke railroad shows that the tentative draft of a traffic agreement with the New York. New Haven & Hartford road was not satisfactory to the Grand Trunk, No final agreement was expected to be reached before Jan. 8.

Reorganize Republican Party

trict Are Alarmed

here today to take charge of ke conducted by the I. W. W. the textile mills here. He was the station by a delegation of

## 2000 SKILLED WORKERS GENERAL READER DEAL

### Placed Under Protection Was Former Sec'y of the of Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—More than 800 skilled workers in the navy yards broughout the United States were state of Fennsylvania and formed day placed under the protection of banking commissioner, died today a will service by executive order of Pres. his home in this city, He was 67 years. of the president's order was is-ed with the approval of the civil rvice commission and in accordance th an opinion by Attorney-General

nd Trank May Build to Providence rand Tribus May Butter the EGSTON. Doc. 7.—Resumption of ork on the Southern New England ranch of the Grand Trunk railroad its ultimate completion into rovidence as originally planned were redicted by Gov. Pothier of Rhofe land in view of the developments of the developments of the developments.

CORONER'S JURY

"Wilful Murder and Suicide While Insane" ut Inquest on Bodies of Junius Booth and Wife.

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RRIGHTLINGSEE, England. Dec. 7.

A verdlet of "wilful murder and telefe while insane" was returned by 10 coroner's jury at the brougst today 1 the bodies of Junius Booth, an merican, and his wife, who were yestray found here shot dead in bod one of the withnesses called were ble definitely to identify Booth, and the send that the second the second that a second to the second the second that the secon ay an described that as a Ametrica, one conducted cinematugraph shows d some of them declared that he was dieted to the taking of drugs. Evince was given to show that he was ry excitable and was much worrled cause his show had falled to pay.

REV. FR. GASSON

Boston College President to Spenk St. Patrick's Alumni Banquet- Rev Brother James Also to Speak

committee in charge of the et of the alumni of St. Patrick's ny which will take place on New night, is pleased with the fact thas secured Rey, Fr. Gasson, that of Boston college and Rey.

Barge Arizona Reached Chicago Today

ter a perilous trip from Midland. Ont. The boat was sixty hours overdue.

Painfully Injured

Frank Hartley, aged 12 years, and residing at 52 Bridge street, suffered a painful accident today, when he fell on the sidewalk opposite his home. The little fellow was playing with other companions and the latter were chasing him down the street. He fell on the sidewalk and received a bad gash under the chin, which necessitated iwo stitches to close the wound. The boy was treated at the Emergency hospital.

To Purchase Perila 1.

To Purchase Railroad Franchise To Purchase Hattroad Franchise
BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A pelitlon for the
formation of a company consisting of
Governor Pethier and other citizens of
Rhodo Island for the purpose of purchusing the franchise of the Southern
New England railroad was filed with
the secretary of state today. The
measure will come before the next
legislature.

Governors Guests of President

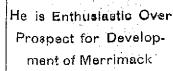
Governors Guests of President RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—Governors of more than 30 states moved onto Washington today from the Richmond Conference to become the lumbeon guests of the president and Mrs. fait and participate in a special conference on rural credits and farmers cooperative banks in the East room of the White House.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the Week Ending December 7, 1912

Papulation, 106,294; total deaths, 34; deaths\_under five, 11; acute lung disdeaths under five, 11; acute lung diseases, 7.

Boath rate for the week ending December 7, 1912; 18.53 against 15.13 and 11.74 for previous two weeks, 15.00 and 15.00



Mayer Janes 15, G'Donnell returned. sterday, from the convention of the ational Riveys and Markons consecus

delegate to the convention having been appointed by Governor Poss.

The mayor discussed his trin with the city half reporter for The Stra, this forence, and waxed degrant at times. Mayor O'Donnell is a keen observer, has a well developed sense of humer, and is somewhat of a character student. He talked interestingly of the convention and reflexed the farry places in his story by interjecting spicy little references to places, people and funny situations. He teld a number of good things and it was very estatent that, the mayor placed reses by the way.

dent that the mayor pieces rost by the yay.

"The convention was a great big success," said the mayor, "and great credit is due John J. Martin, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. Mr., Martin is very unassuming but he has a way of accomplishing things. Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston was easily the hit of the convention. He is a ready talker; he is always ready and willing to talk and he knows how to deliver the goods.

"I presume I ought to express an opinion as to the future of the Merithused over the prospects. While in Washington I met men who were men

and they were all very cordizi, helpful and agreeable.

"The Massachusetts delegation was yery cordially received and great attention was paid to their Merrimack river with its great thirt tenion was paid to their Merrimack river with its great thriving communities should have a big strong of a short time when congress will not on the Merrimack river proposition. I do not anticipate a very claborate appropriation, but it will be strong it in the period of the south we are entitled through the period of the south we can command the through our powers and barbors.

"It is a case of you do what you was the period of the south we can command the through our population. If it were any proposition."

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## session of Station

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- Two huge scrpents

to awalt a claimant.

Suddenly the policemen on duty no-ticed the sack moving slowly across

theed the sack moving slowly across the room toward the stove. Several patrolinen rushed toward it and ripped it open with their sabres when two great snakes of the bon constrictor species reared their heads and raused the policemen to evacuate the station in terror.

Shortly afterward the owner of the serpents the manager of a show, arrived to claim the sack, which he said he had forgotten after he had placed it in the rock of a subway can literate ing that the snakes were loose, the ripside of 
## Real Serpents Took Pos- Clash at Council of the Churches of Christ

took complete possession of one of the divorce question and criticism of the Paris pelice stations for several hours report of the committee on home rule report of the committee on home rule tast night.

They had been brought to the station house in a weelen sack found in a subway car after the trains had ceased running shortly after midnight.

The sack was thrown into a corner some who could not be married by their rooms.

# Fogel Denies Sale of Phillies PHILADELPHIA. Drc. 7.—A rumor is current today that the Philadelphia and Robert A. Balfour, a Philadelphia capitalist. This rumor is denied by Horace Pogel, former president of the club, who insists that he holds an option on the shares of the company owning the club. Governor Tener won fame years ago as a pitcher for the Chicago Nation-lis. Charles S. P. Taft of Cincinnati is iid to be the owner of the Philadelphia is club and grouped. als. 439-5. Charles S. P. Taft of Cincinnati is said to be the owner of the Philadelphia club and grounds. 439-5. S18-324 MARKET STREET, CORNER WORTHEN.

### BURRILL'S TheVelvetPowder [ A big bottle with the famous Burrill Economic Top. So called because of its fine texture. Compare it with the powder you now use for fineness, taste and cleansing properties. It will meet your every requirement as a perfect dentifrice. It makes ordinary teeth look beautiful, gives a wonderful sensation of cleanliness to the mouth, and has a delightful taste that lingers for hours after using. Prevents receding gums and is free from grit or any deleterious substance. Demand Burrill's Tooth Powder ¶Larger than the customary bottle or can-with the famous economic top. It sells everywhere for 25c Guaranteed and Manufactured by New England Laboratory Co. Lynn, Mass. Makers of Fine Tallet Preparations

### Feast of the immaculate Exhibited Again Today at Jacob-Conception son Murder Trial-Medical WILL BE OBSERVED TOHORNOW

Retrents at Immaculate Conception and Sacred Heart Churches Will End Tomorrow Night.

Tomorrow being the feast of the Im-maculate Conception, the last masses at all the Catholic churches will be solomn high masses and special ser-mons will be delivered on the occa-

AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Immediate Conception
Tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception church, there will be solemn high mass at 11 o'clock at which Father Higgins, who is directing the retreat will preach.
The retreat for women will close with services starting at half past six in the evening. Father Higgins will preach. There will be recitation of the rosary, benediction of the Blessed Sacrainent and congregational singing of hymns. The service will include a procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin.

Sacred Heart Church

Injured His Wife and Killed Man for Whom She Was Keeping House MANCHESTER, N. H., Doc. 7.—Get Kendall of West Lebanon shot anseriously injured his wife at Plain field last night and killed Joseph Os good, for whom his wife was keeping house. He then went to Lobano and surrendered himself to Sherif Stearns. He alleges that the shooting was accidental. Mrs. Kendall 1 in the hospital at Henover with adangerous wound in the groin.

THE MIKADO

Will Be Presented by Young People of St. Peter's Parish on Next Wednesday Evening

The presentation of "The Mikado, that well known opera, will be given by the young people of St. Peter's parish on Wednesday, Dec. 11, and rehearsals have been going on for some time past The event promises to be most successful as well as affording a pleasing entertainment to all patrons.

The final dress rehearsal will take place at two o'clock tomorrow after-

s place at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Opera House. Among
those who will carry the leading parts,
are Mr. James E. Donneily as the
"Mikado." William Gookin. Edward
Slattery, Jr., Catherine Mullin and Marsgarel Cawley. All three are well known
in musical and dramatic circles of this
city.

Mr. Blant, who is the director of this
production, has been exerting every
effort to make the presentation a perfact one and successful in every respect. Mr. Smith, the planist, has also
been working hard in behalf of the
event and a great deal of gratitude and
commendation is due these men for the
interest they have taken and the willingness they have shown to aid in the ingness they have shown to aid in the presentation of this opera.

Dropped From Ring Worn By Chas. Keeler of Winamac, Ind. LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 7.- A white

lowing a \$200 mby which dropped from a ring worn by Charles Keeler of Whamae, Ind., one of the judges. The hen belongs to L. C. Danville of Montfort, Wis. While Keeler was about to examine the bird, the most valuable in the ballet of the control the show, the gem dropped and, quick as a flash the hen sulped it down. Keeler offered Danville \$200 for the bird and subsequently hereased it to \$400, but the latter refused both offers and the loser left for home today without his ruby.

and the loser lett 107 home lovaly with out his ruby.

Senodal Brought to Light

BRUSSELS. Dec. 7.—A great scandal in connection with foreign decorations was brought to light here today. Numerous requests for authorization to wear the grand cordon of the Donble Dragon of China had aroused the suspicious of the Relgium foreign office, from which Belgian subjects must obtain permission before they may decorate their buttonholes or breasts with the insignal of a foreign order of chivalry, inquiries showed that the Chinose legation here had no knowledge of the granting of any such corders. The diplomas, however, were found to be genuine and it developed later that they had been stolen from the Chinose legation in London.

Further investigation revealed the fact that a widespread business in decorations was being carried on by a man named Lazard, whose arrest was at once ordered. The concern has hranches in many different countries. The orders usually dealt in were the Lion and Sun of Fersia, the Liberation of China and many forced diplomas of these orders of chivraly were found in one of the branch offices.

Suicide By Shooting

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TAUNTON, Dec. 7:—Theodore Bobbet, who was found dead at his home in North Raynham yesterday under conditions which at first suggested murder, committed suicide by placing a shotgun on the couch and laying his head against the muzzle as he pulled tho trigger. This was the opinion of State Officer James McKay, who investigated the case today, Bobbet was despondent because of illness.

Taunton, Dec. 7:—Fifty New England progressives left his city today barries from the Dresdener bank. Berlin, Germany, land to have in attended the action of the state of a messenger.

Druggists Exonerated Jackson Ville, Fla., Dec. 7:—Included Charles S. Bird, defeated progressive condidato for governor. Mathewall and William Benton, little while, chairman of the state committee, and Governor Robert P. Bass and Governor Robert P. Bass of the department's crusade for the alleged little and william served uses of Fred C. Charch earried the insurance on the Fairagut house, damaged by the federal grand jury.

# HOULTON, Me., Dec. 7.—When the trial, For one hour Dr. S. W. Boomthind day of the trial of Charles N. Inedical examiner for Acostook county, who performed the autopsy was benefits, the student preacher, his interior in the student preacher, his houter-in-law, Mrs. Annie Jacobson Attorney Shaw. The skeleton was use and her son, Edgar Jacobson, was begun today, the production of testimony Jacobson's chest. Dr. Eopne, whe and her son, edgar Jacobson, was begin today, the production of testimony was resumed in support of the charges that they muruered August Jacobson of the substituting the bullet wounds in Jacobson's chest. Dr. Boone, when how Sweden early on the morning of June 12, 1511. Less than a quarter of the 40 witnesses for the state were examined after the introduction of evidence was begun yesterday and the state is not likely to rest before Monday or Tuesday. Then will follow the examination of 65 witnesses who have been summoned in behalf of the defense, so that the conclusion of the trial is not expected to be reached before the latter part of next week. The skeloton was used in illustrating the bullet wounds in flactoring the suiler wounds in flactoring the bullet wounds in flactoring the suiler two bullets which entered the position of the flatter part of next week. The skeloton was used in illustrating the bullet wounds in flactoring the flactoring the flactoring the bullet wounds in flactoring the flactoring the bullet when the flactoring t

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the latter part of next week.

The skull of Augustus Jacobson and
a human skeleton, gruesome exhibits
produced by the state yesterday afternoon again figured prominently in the

## M'NAMARA LETTERS WERE READ

## By Government in Cross Examination at Dynamite Conspiracy Trial Today

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Many letters written between John J. McNamara, secretary of the Ironworkers union and William E. Reddin. Milwaukee, a local business agent were read by the government in its cross examination of Reddin at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial today.

Reddin testified that Milwaukee was the headquarters of a structural iron and steel firm against which the union had called a strike, and McNamara was accustomed to write asking about John to be put up by the firm. The witness said he usually supplied the information but he denied knowing it ever was used in explosions.

It one letter McNamara wrote "in referring to a phrase by him, that he fought the Ironworkers union was going to lose in lits strike against "open ing to lose in lits strike against be priving a phrase by him, that he flought the Ironworkers union was going to lose in lits strike against "open ing to lose in lits strike against "new treat the was adopted. Mooney said the meant obt that the relics of the International unions should be modified to the meant obt that the relics of the International union should be modified to the meant obt that the re

## ALD. BARRETT EXPLAINS NAT. LEAGUE MEETING

Gives Inside Facts on Will be Held in New York

Purchase of Lead

In explaining the incident having to do with the car of lead mentioned in certain political advertisements. Alderman Barrett says it is a tempest in a teapot. He says that he bought a cur of lead because he believed he could buy it cheaper direct from the smelting company, but that later he canceled the order. He got a quotation over the telephone from New York of \$4.32½ a hundred pounds, which was later confirmed by letter.

Commissioner Barrett had no authority to make a purchase, but made his inquiry after he had received authority to do so from Alderman Don-

In the order. This \$9 represen profit in a contract fairly secured competition.

## AN UNUSUAL OPERATION

Confessed to Absconding
WINNIPEG. Man., Dec. 7.—Gustav
Brunning, under arrest here today, it
is said, confessed to absconding with
a quarter million marks from the
Dresdener bank, Berlin, Germany,
June 26. Brunning is said to have
been employed in the Dresdener bank
as a messenger.

on Monday

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-New York fans are expecting interesting develop ments when the annual meeting of the National league convenes here Mon-

transfer of Joe Tinker from the Cubs to the Reds. According to a story from Chicago, Herrmann has "something up his sleeve," which will induce Murphy to release the famous shortstop.

Army and Navy Club

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Although in its new home some weeks ago, the Army and Navy club it an early hour today swept up the debris, bade good-bye to many of the guests and entered officially upon its career in its new quarters—a magnificent structure which hereafter will be the rendezvons of the highling men of the nation who appeared in the capital. President fact with his military and naval aids, members of congress and officials of the various man, a hunchback, was taken there aweek or more ago and it was known; to the doctors that she was soon to tive birth to a child. Because of net condition it was necessary to perform catearian sectron. The operation was successful. The child weighs seven pounds and a half and the mother 99 Prisoner Freed For Saxing Instructor BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Joseph Melaugh-lin, who went to state prison two

Austrian Consul in Hub

ROSTON, Dec. 7.—Despit Melaughwho lives at the Tennis and Racquet
club, and who has for 11 years been a
resident of this country, has been rapointed Austrian coisul for Massachisetts, Mine, New Hampshire and
Vermont, succeeding Arthur Donner.
His office will be at 70 State street.

Contessed to Absconding
Winnipeg, Men

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Charles S. BIRD

Prisoner Freed For Saving Instructor
who who was ago for a seven-year sentence,
has been pardoned for having saved
the life of Instructor Leftovith, when
the prisoner.

CHARLES S. BIRD

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Party to Attend Convention

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Fifty New England progressives left this city today to attend a convention of the narty in Chicings on Monday. The delogation included Charles S. Bird, defeated pro-

## A Trip Around the Hall by a Newspaper Man Revealed

## IRISH LEAGUE LOOKING FOR RELATIVES

To Prepare Big Event for Police Have Letters From Next St. Patrick's Day

Many Interesting Facts

The C. A. R. men were in evidence at the Domestic Science and Pure Food Pair yesterday and many of the veterance took advantage of the fact that the day had been set aside for them to take a stroll to the armory in Westfor street and whit the numerous exhibits, and all seemed very much pleased with what they saw. In the afternore and evening the orchestral rendered a delightful musical program will be early partner and their the numbers consisting of popular music, while the hall was being partnered by squads from the militar is heing conducted.

Professor Hickey was again on the feb yesterday afternoon and evening the shop would be should not stay the first blook assess.

Try your luck at the IR. R. Barker large a name important discoverior is a name of the length of the reshoration of the place of the light will also be considered.

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mittee in charge of the arrangements.

Sult For \$10,000

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Miss Bessie Palatnick, the pretty 28-year-old daughter of Simon Palatnick of 57 Chambers street, Ried suit in the superior court yesterday to recover \$10,000 from Samuel Goldfarb, 24 years old, a tailor, of 72 Revers street, Revere. Sho asks altachmants made on the Five Cents Savings bank of Boston and on Harry Carpf of 58 Fourth street, Chelson, as trustees.

Wireless for Canadian Vessels

Wretess for Canagian Vessals
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 7.—A bill introduced into the house of commons
today provides that all Canadian vessels carrying more than 50 passengers
and plying between ports 100 miles
upart must be equipped with wireless
apparatus. An amending clause requires all passenger ships, Canadian
and foreign, to he so equipped. The
bill applies to take and St. Lawrence
river traffle and will take effect next
April.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, as, Probate Court.
To all percoas interested in the state of Margaert Richards, Aunchman, otherwise called Margie Richards, and thereise called Margie Richards, and thereise called Margie Richards, in the sex, decemed, and any analysis of Middlesex, decemed, and the season of the called of said decemed, and presenting that a claim of appeal from the decree of this court appointing bith as administrator of said court, on the estate of said court appointing bith as administrator of said court, but not entered and prosecuted in the manner provided by law, and praying that said claim of appeal he disindseed.

You are hereby cited to appear at a 1robate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said Court of the held at Cambridge, in said Court of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of Decamber, A. D. 1312, at nine o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said patitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a cony thereof to each of you fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in caen week, for three successive weeks, in the least before said Court.

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If you want help at home or in your ousiness, try The Bun "Want" column. **Distant Cities** 

A number of letters have been re of late by the local police authorities in which were inquiries

as to the whereabouts of some person or persons. Among those which were received at the station today were the following:

William F. O'Connor writes from Tariffville, Conn., to inquire as to the address of Patrick Conway who was born in County Tyrone, Ireland. He had a brother, Frank, who recently died in Gramoy, Conn. Mr. O'Connor would also like to locate the children who are the next of kin to Frank.

John Hayes, of 74 Cooper street, Clinton, N. J., wants to locate relatives of Charles Regers who is dying there.

Mr. Rogers is a weaver and left Lowell, it is supposed about four years

Reliability

Tool Chests and Cabinets at The Thompson Hardware Co. One of these

Receivers for Donovan Co

will please the boy or man.

## **CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

## FURNITURE

THE SELECTION OF A GIFT FOR THE HOUSE WILL BE FOUND USEFUL AND EN-JOYED BY ALL.

From the Willow and Rattan Furniture you get comfort and good style at a moderate price. The cost of a good chair or rocker \$3.25 to \$22.00

If the need is for a wood Chair or Rocker we have a selection that will meet the want of any room in the house. Oak or Mahogany woods, with or without upholstering, priced from \$4.00 to \$25.00

A special display of the famous Arts and Crafts furniture, to which we devote the entire space of one of our large show rooms, is worthy of your inspection hefore purchasing a gift from this style of Furniture.

### LADIES' DESKS

One of these will be a great convenience and add to the room furnishings. Made from oak, mahogany and maple woods and priced from...... \$13.50 to \$25.00 Desk Chairs, to match, \$4.50 to \$10.00

### THE UTILITY BOX

A special in matting covered, strong-Large size ones, with sliding tray,

Many useful and inexpensive gifts may be chosen from any of the following articles:

Clothes Poles Carpet Sweepers Game Tables

Smokers' Stands Bath Room Stools Brass Jardinieres,

· Folding Screens

Imported Pottery and Vases, in a selection of exclusive types and styles not to be found elsewhere in this city.

## ADAMS & CO.

Furniture—Rugs—Carpets

Appleton Bank Block 174 CENTRAL STREET



a wife, but neither of these has as yet been located.

Writing from Jacksonville, Fla, Mrs, R. L. Murray of 26 Ionio street, in that city asks the address of a sister and brother, who are presumably in this city. Her maiden name was Collemore and her sisters name is Annie and is about 26 years of age. The brother's name is Joseph and he is 21 years old. And .Wear Trousers Says Mrs. Catt

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- "Make a bonfire of your hats; throw away your corsets and wear trousers instead of BOSTON, Dec. 7.—H. P. Williams, James T. Pugh and B, Devereux Barker were appointed receivers yesterday for the Donovan Slipper company of Fiverett by Judge Morton in the United States district court. these ridiculous tight skirts, is the recommendation of Mrs. Catt, the suf-

recommendation of Mrs. Catt, the suffragette leader, to the Equal Suffrageclub in hor report of a two years'
round the world campaign in behalf of
votes for women.

"My trip around the globe convinced
me," said Mrs. Catt, "that my own
country-woman fettered, sarrofally, to
be found anywhere. Compared with
the Chinese women the American grip
is almost as behiess as a haby. It is
time for the western woman to kick
herself free of the swadding draperies
which the Parisian sends over to us.
We should declare our independence in
drees as we have in politics, and the
sooner we do it the better for health,
happiness and the cause." Mrs. Catt
favors the Chinese mode in women's
dress-straight loose coat and trousers.

"REAL SERMON"

The person appointed as a result of
this examination, the bureau announces, will be employed approximately half his time in the making of
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Given By Railroad Builder at Celebration of Completion of New \$50,000 Building of North Star College

Building of North Star Gollege

WARREN, Minn., Dec. 7.—James G.
Hill, railroad builder, delivered what
he termed a "real sormon" here hast
night to a large crowd of farmers, business men and students. Mr. Hill's
sarmon, which was given on the occasion of the celebration of the completion of a new \$50,000 building for
North Star college, included the story
of the creation, told how science and
Carlstianty agroe and gave several
reasons why Christianity should be
laught in the public schools. Mr. Hill
said the college should be endowed and
promised to help it. Declaring that
"religion should be taught in the public
schools," Mr. Hill added:
"No nation can exist without true
Christian spirit behind it and laws
that forbid teaching Christianity are
the weakest things in our government.
I hope to see the Decalogue in every
schoolroom."

Passengors Transferred to Shore
NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—The
steamer Beaver Tail of Jameston,
which struck the rocks near Rose island in a fog last night, was still
aground this forenoon. An effort to pull
her free at high tide at 8 a. m. was unsuccessful but it was expected she
would be hauled off tonight. The bont
was leaking budly. The 30 passengers
were transferred to shore soon after
the accident.

"CANDY KID

Bureau of Chemistry Seeking Candy Maker to Assist in Department-Position Will Net Incumbent \$900

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The bureau of chemistry is secking the person known to slang language as the "candy kid" to take employment under it.

The bureau today issued a call for the candy maker, who not only should be versed in the manufacture of sweetmeats and all the toothache creating confections but would also be able to ald the chemist in cleaning and maintaining the apparatus, solutions and

Fitz and Curley on Near Outs
BOSTON. Dec. 7.—Some political
pyrotechnics with Mayor Fitzgerald
and Congressman Curley as the "set
pieces" of the show, are expected in
the immediate future by those in the
political circles of this city.
The Roxbury congressman and the
mayor have been developing a political coolness for some time. Their relations now are said to be such that a
wide open break is regarded as likely
to occur at any moment.
Curley has for many years been one
of the mayor's strongest and most resourceful supporters.

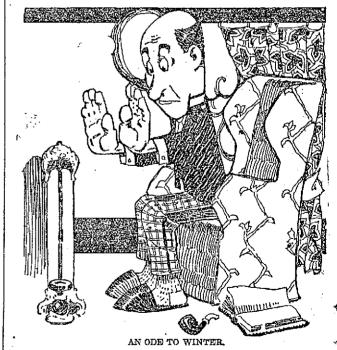
For Taird Nonlocation CAMBRIDGE, Dec. 7.—Mayor I. Edward Barry of Cambridate announced last night that he will seek the democratic nomination for mayor for the third time at the municipal primatics in February. Iceman Confesses to Theft

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BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Etta Warner
of 3E Grand View street, Roelindale,
had wondered night and day since last
summer who stole the 1000 lunch tickets for food at a picate at Caledonian
grove, enough to supply a day's rations for a regiment of infantry, to
say nothing of \$11.75 in money and
a receipt for the payment of \$150. Edward A Holmer, an Iceman of 28 Wiggins street, Roslindais, yesterday conlessed to the pelico not only to havhut to having committed other house
robberles.

Rushed to Engine to Hospital Rushed in Engine to Rushini BOSTON, Inc. 7.—With a fractured skull, and harely alive, Engineer Oscar C. Whittemore of the Boston Albany was rushed yesterday from Allsion to Boston in the cab of his foremotive, transferred to an anhulance and hurried to the Massachusetts General hospital, where it was said he had about an even chance.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE



Life is real, life is carnest, And the grave is not its goal; Rather, it's to get the money Wherewith to lay in more coal.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Left side down between two.



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ALL DEALERS-10 CENTS

No wonder that every judge of a good eigar asks for a Harkin's Social Ten, as it leads all others. For said by all dealers. Try one and you will smoke no other,

GUARANTEED NO PAIN prices are within the reach of all who approximately preclate good work. Unkestingingly I claim to price only real publicas deutlat in Lowell. PRICES The case with which I perform difficult dental work and the on-fire absence of pain during all operations is a revelution to those who have had work of a like nature done by the or linary old explicit dental. 3 dentiat. T. J. KING, 65 Merrimack S.1., Over Hull & Lyons, Phone 3800 Attendant, Hours & to 8. Sunday, 10 to 2. French Syoken.

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IS BOTH A NECESSITY AND A LUXURY

A wonderful EMOLLIENT after the days fatigue.

ANTISEPTIC, SOOTHING AND COOLING.

A LOTION-NOT A POWDER.

Quickly relieves tired, swollen and inflamed feet No need of suffering from standing or walking.

Prescribed and successfully applied during a practice of 22 years,

Try a Bottle. 25c. at all Druggists.

## INTERNATIONAL

### 22 Countries Are to be Steamer Struck Rocks Gave Talk Before Middle-Represented

Infantry, National Guard, was yester-day chosen commissioner general for & Newport Forry company, while

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A Boston firm was the lowest hidder for the reconstruction work on the Commonwealth pier. Its figure was \$1.015,313.11. There were 13 other bids.

The legality of the bid is questioned, however, because the check for \$10,000 which accompanied the figures was not certified as was required.

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every claim that is made as to the relief given women by the safe, speedy and certain action of the famous well-known remedy-Beecham's Pills. Headaches, backaches, lassitude, worry, extreme

They come to many women, at times, as results of improper nourishment and poor circulation. When you suffer, try this economical and convenient

They have corrected such conditions so invariably whenever

The Faith of Women

See how certainly your digestion will

be improved and your bodily organs

strengthened. It will seem marvelous

that you can be so quickly relieved of

distress and your whole system toned up.

then your eyes will sparkle, your

complexion be spotless, your lips rosy,

your spirits cheerful-if you place justified

At all druggists, 10c, 25c

Directions of special value to women are with every box

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF

HOUSEHOLE

Your blood will be purified-and

nervousness are deplorable.

remedy—Beecham's Pills.

tried, that they deserve

With 30 on Board

MILFORD, Dec. 7.—Members of the republican town committee were advised last night that President Taft, on recommendation of Congressman J. W. Weeks, would appoint a postmaster of Milford Edwin F. Lilley.

sex Women's Club

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Col. H. G. NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—In a dense "The Relation of the Montessori Catrow of Dayton, O., of the 3d Ohlo fog. shortly before 6 last night, the System to the Kindergarten" was the steamer Beavertail of the Jamestown subject of an interesting address by Miss Anna W. Deverenux before the Middlesex Women's club yesterday

Infantry, National Guard, was yester day chosen commissioner general of the Jamestown and yellow committee of the heat camp Perry, Ohio, next September, in connection with the centennial celebration of the Perry victory on Lake Erle.

The executive committee of the National Billing Association of America and Perry discontinuous limits, which were provided the program for the official matches of the International union, which next year will be led for the first time in the United States for the control of the Perry size will be for the first time laxt May in Buenos Ayres, Argentina. Additional matches, open to the world, included and an ew Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John Carper, Park and the match of the world, matched and the second Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John Carper, Park and the match of the world, included and an ew Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John Carper, Park and the second Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John Carper, Park and the teacher has them all the took of the most interesting contests will be for the first time laxt May in the park and the teacher has them all the took of the most interesting contests will be for the first time laxt May in the world included the famous Palma trophy competition and a new Pan-American match for a two-man team for a trophy offered by John Carper, Park and the teacher 
Church Topics of Temorrow
Rev. C. H. Watson, D. D. of Belmont
will be the speaker at the First Street
Baptist church tomorrow.
Miss Belle Harrington Hall will read
a sermon written by the pastor at the
Fifth Street Baptist church tomorrow
evening.

Fifth Street Baptist church tomorrow evening.

Rev. John H. Trites of Boston will be the speaker at the Immanuel Bantlist church tomorrow and his subject will be "Better Acquaintance."

Rev. Newman Matthews will be the speaker at the Ellot Congregational church tomorrow his subject will be be greater at the Ellot Congregational church tomorrow his subject will be the speaker at the morning service at the Central M. E. church tomorrow.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D. of the Central M. E. church tomorrow.

Rev. N. T. Whitaker, D. D. of the morning sermon at the Highland Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow.

Chelmsford never witnessed a more witnessed to the control of the contro

RESCUED ANNA W. DEVEREAUX Serious Opposition to Mrs. M. W. Littleton's Resolution



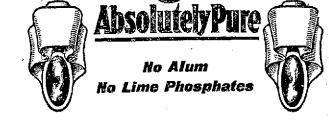
troduced at the instance of Mrs. Mar- that the government purchase Montitin W. Littleton looking to the pur- cello.

Jefferson, now the property of Mr. Levy. The measure has been passed by the senate and is pending in the house, with a favorable report from the committee on rules. The Washington newspapers have carried page advertisements, signed by Mrs. Littleton, urging democrats to support the Monticello resolution. At a meeting of the New York democrats to formally

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The New tion as governor of New York a reso-Tork democrats in the house have de- lution indersing Mr. Levy was passed, cided to support Rep. Jefferson Levy Mr. Sulzer said he would deliver a in his fight against the resolution in speech in opposition to the proposal

shown would cause a roar of laughter

Miss Belie Harripston Hall will read a sermon written by the pastor at the mortine was related by the pastor at the mortine was related by the pastor at the mortine was all the separation of the pastor at the mortine was all thousand the pastor at the mortine pastor. The pastor of the central M. Rev. Newman Matthewa will be the preference of the central M. E. Church tomorrow his subject will be controlled by the preference of the Central M. E. Church tomorrow his garmon at the Highland Policies and Policies



Baking Powder

presided over the "remembrance" table. As each of the out-going visitors passed this table they gave some slight "remembrance" and in the course of the evening there had been deposited quite an assortment of these. Shortly after 8 o'clock a very pleasing entertainment, prepared under the direction of Miss Refinet L. Management, was presented to the thorough the state of the direction of Miss Refinet L. The present of the direction of Miss Refinet L. The present of the direction of Miss Refinet L. The present of the direction of the present the direction of the present of the direction of the present of the direction of the direction of the present of the direction of the direct

quartet.
Mrs. Leroy Parkhurst is president and Mrs. Arthur Hill, vice president of the club.

Graton Grange Officers Elected

Groton Grange Officers Elected
The regular meeting and annual election of officers of Groton grange were hold Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and considerable routine business was transacted during the evening.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Master, Frank Patterson; o.erseer. Elmer Sawyer: steward. Wellington Koirstead; assistant steward, Willington Koirstead; assistant steward, Mrs. Blanche Brown; chaplain, Fred Lanoy: lady assistant steward, Mrs. Ruth Anderson; treusurer, Myron P. Swallow; secretary, Miss Lois Wright; gatekeeper, William Sanderson.

APPOINTS LIÉUT, SULLIVAN

Gov. Pothier Selects Providence Man For Place on His Staff, Succeeding

Congressman Kennedy
PROVIDENCE, Dec. 7.—Second Lieut.
Robert J. E. Suilivan of Troop A. 1st
squadron of cavelry, Ring, has been
selected by Gov. Pothier as a member
of his staff to take the place which
will be made vacant by Ambrose Kennedy, elected to congress.
Licut. Sullivan is a son of Dr. James
E. Sullivan, formerly health officer of
Fail River, Mass., and a millionair
resident of this city. He was born in.
Fail River in 1837, and came to this
city 20 years ago. He received his
idgree of E. A. from Brown university
in 1909. Licut. Sullivan is a grandson
of, the late "rubber king," Joseph
Banlgan.

Congressman Taylor, Seriously III, Will Not Submit to Operation Till Assured She Will Get Well

Assured She Will Get Well
DENVER, Dec. 7.—Congressman Edward Taylor, striction with appendicitis restorday, is now in a hospital
in grave condition. In an adjoining
room his wife lies dangerously ill,
though recovering from an operation
performed last Saturday. His daughter,
Etta, 1i 'years old, has just recovered
from an operation for appendicitis.
Congressman Taylor declared to his
physician that he would not submit to
an operation until the recovery of his
wife had been assured.

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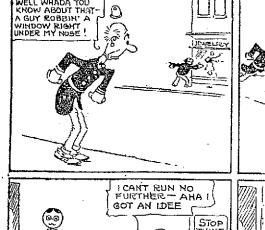
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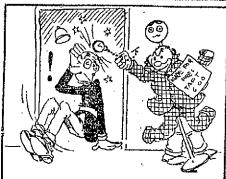
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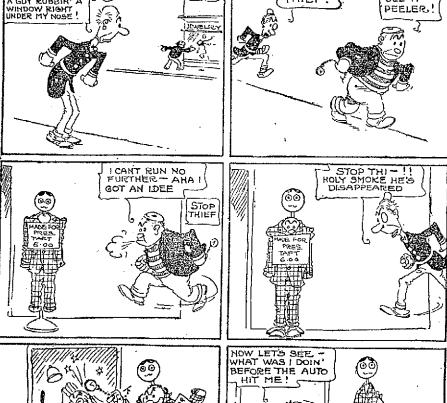
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Just at this time the voters of Lowell are being cajoird and bluffed in one way or another for or against this or rather a perfunctory character as

that candidate and as usual we shall might be expected coming from the hear false charges shouted from the man against whose party the country stump and imposed upon the credulity has returned an emphatic verdict. In of men who are supposed to swallow a feeble way President Taft tries to everything they hear, especially in the maintain the republican stand upon line of charges made by one candidate the question of currency reform, milagainst another. We have seen within the last two days a serious implication backed by supposed documentary evidence against a vertain candidate for vertently violate the Sherman law. The alderman and we have seen it effectually refuted; but it will, nevertheless, stand, and that is against the proposibe dinned into the cars of the voters tion to grant autonomy and independfrom now until election day, and it is ence to the Philippines eight years exploited in the Boston press where hence. President Tait has been in the the facts are unknown.

Philippines and he knows the condithe facts are unknown.

the housetops is less insidious than that be that the Philippines are not quite which is quietly yet industriously cir- (ready to assume the duties of self-2 contest or consents to be a candidate. upon some other hasis as soon as poswe is at once set upon by unscrupulous sible. An arrangement can be made opponents and their beelers and made under which the islands will be self-Every blackieg interested in lations. against him and in this way the most date is painted in the darkest hues by selfish and whose aim is to secure elecundestrable.

Voters in this election will have no methods, or by statements made in whisper, or at secret meetings.

number of candidates is so every voter to find out these matters but it is practically the Aidrich bit for himself and after having done so he will find it camy to decide what candidates he should support. Let no veter be imposed upon by any claptrap, any appeals to prejudice or any the incoming administration. misrepresentation of honest and honorable candidates.

If the voters consider themselves and their interests as well as the in-terests of the city at large, they will the meeting of governors when he statbe the most honest, the most progressive and the most capable of discharg-

dates for half as many vacancies in suit everybody, and none can justly plead ignorance of the candidates.

### AN OUTSIDE GAS "SHUT-OFF"

One of the firemen who were overome at the burning of St. Jean Baptiste church makes a good suggestion for a quick "shut-off" for gas in such fires as that which destroyed the It is alleged that in the fire referred to the "shut-off" was in the building and so enveloped in fla-nes, when the firemen arrived that it could reached only at the greatest peril. While the gas was fast escaping and volunteered to crawl towards it under the protection of two streams from the It is stated that he succeeded under the greatest danger and difficulty. It is time that some differment were made by the this kind in front of buildings, but in tion in fighting for an appropriation, some cases on account of the repaying of sidewalks these "shut-offs" have either been removed or covered up.

There should be a gas "shut-off" for every large building at a point where while addressing crowds on the street the firemen could easily reach it outside the building, so that it would not be necessary to call upon the gas company while the building is burning

important matter, but in reality it is vertisers, are responsible. one of the utmost importance and one that should receive the attention of the fire department and gas company without any delay. The building laws of the city should provide for such a "shut-off" and the building inspector should enforce the laws in this respect in the city. It would be interesting to know just how many of the large that the large in the large buildings throughout the city are thus protected and how many are without such protection. The underwriters usually give their attention to matters of this kind and this it seems is one point upon which they might use their influence to lessen the annual fire loss in the city of Lowell.

If you want belo at home or in your is a regard to the baby by aban-

The message of President Taft delivered to congress yesterday was of

deships a year to the navy and leniency towards corporations that inadpresident takes but one important But the false charge shouted from tion of the country very well. It may culated assailing the character, the government, but the fact remains that honor and the manhood of a decent to hold the islands as a dependent colcandidate for office. As a rule, the ony is a continual menace to the peace average candidate is not invulnerable and security of this republic, and for to attack, but when a clean man enters this reason the islands should be put

opponents and then the object of the most malicious attached by the object of the most malicious attached in mations. Then if the people failed to the election of somebody else becomes conduct their affairs in an intelligent an agent to circulate malicious stories and civilized manner, the powers could interfere to whatever extent might be capable, honest and desirable candi- necessary, Another arrangement might he made under which the United individuals whose motives are entirely States alone would be constituted the international sponsor for the governtion by deceiving the voters in decrys ment of the Filipinos. But however the ing good candidates and praising the islands may be disposed of, the fact remains they are entitled to self-govermment and to protection against excuse for being imposed upon by such other governmen's that might wish to secure control of them. The United States will have fully discharged its duty by starting the Philippines as an small that it is an easy matter to find independent state and protecting them from disinterested parties the real against the rapacity of eastern nations, character and standing of each and every candidate. We may go further by the republican monetary commis-and say that it is the bounder duty of the president

### country. He wisely leaves the tariff to FAVORING LYNCH LAW

designed to increase the power of the banks and the influence of Wall street over the business interests of the

Gov. Blease of South Carolina has vote for the men whom they believe to ed that he would never punish those ing the duties of the offices to which ing from the chief executive of the The coming election is different from who might under other circumstances any other ever held in this city be-cause the candidates are fewer than hands in such cases. There are unever before and there is no election of doubtedly very aggravating cases in mayor. With four candidates for two South Carolina, some of which might vacancies for aldermen and six candi- justify the governor's position; but in spite of that he did a very foolish thing the school board, the task of picking to make any such declaration. That out the best men is greatly simplified, statement will be taken as an endorse-The ballot this year is short enough to ment of meb rule and as tacit instructions to failers not to resist the lynching mobs who make raids upon prisons for the purpose of taking negroes out to burn them at the stake or hans them to the nearest tree. The sooner South Carolina gets rid of Gov. Blease the better will it be for the cause of law and order throughout the state.

### RIVER FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Now that the question of making an appropriation for rivers and barbors improved waterways in the United States is under consideration in congress, the New England delegation should endeavor to get an appropriawhile the gas was last escaping and adding to the fury of the flames, the tion for Boston harbor and for deepen-tiremen began to look for the "shuttoff" but could not find it. Finally, the box was located and one of the firement but was located and one of the firement o propriation to develop the Merrimack river. The state legislature will doubtless appropriate a considerable amount next year, after the Merrimack Rivor Waterways commission will have and arrangement were made to the made its report. Meantime, however, made its report. Meantime, however, the matter should be pushed in control would be a great source of safety if a "shut-off" were placed in a sidewalk in front of the building after the style of the "stylet off" in use by the water. made its report of the "shut-off" in use by the water consults the wishes of the people in-department. It has been the custom, gread of the water power companies we understand, to have a "shut-off" of he will join the New England delega-

> The law provides a remedy for the irresponsible shouters who make criminal charges against public men corners. The remedy does not lie in a civil suit, however.

Newspapers cannot safely nublish advertisements that contain libelous This may seem to be a small or un- statements because they, not the ad-

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the police are of the opinion that the mother is not married. She stated that the baby was but a week old and that statement seems to have been correct. If so, the woman must have been to red a delicate state of health when she appeared at the Y. W. C. A. Furthermore, she could not have come very fer to get rid of the baby as she was not in a condition to withstand a latter in Lowell between 1 and 2 o'clock which showed that she was then in the city and she may be in the city and the that she gave the mane of Atwood does not indicate what her real name was or even the name of the city and the capet to be discovered. That her husband should threaten to kill her and the baby if she made her appearance at his residence is highly in prolable. This statement confirms the opinion expressed by the police that the woman is not married and that she simply wanted to get rid of the baby in a manner that would amply provide for its safety. It was a great deal better for her to do this than to attempt to kill the child by suffection or throw it into the river as has been done in many other cases.

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Among the Irish members of the British house of commons, especially at this common of supreme anxiety, the case of the supreme anxiety, the case of the supreme anxiety, the case of the supreme anxiety at this common of supreme anxiety, the case of the supreme anxiety are supremented by the supremental 
### **TEWKSBURY**

Alden Flaines, the town blacksmith, is again confined to his home with a severe illness.

Dencon Enoch Foster is shingling his house in East street.

Air. Howard E. Carly of North Atlleboro was recently the guest of his relatives in the village.

The many friends of Frank Putnam, the well known florist of North Tewlesbury, will be pained to learn that he is confined to his home with a severe illness.

Master Roy Billings is suffering from a bad cold and is forced to keep to his

hed.

Lewis & Fowler, owners of a portable saw mill at Long Pond, are contemplating moving to Wilmington.

It has been reported that Adelhert Taylor, a former resident of the town, and now in the hurdware business in Calais, Me., recently killed a large black bear white on a hunting expedition.

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INJURY DELAYS WEDDING VERY SUCCESSFUL PARTY

Jumping From Car.

was postponed. In jumping from the car near the home of Miss Robbins, Junior struck a home of Miss Robbins, Junior struck a force and fell, landing against the car, one wheel of which ran against his

AS A DEMOCRAT

Mavor Barry of Cambridge Candidate for Another Nomination on ris Party Ticket

Party Ticket

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Mayor Barry of Cambridge has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for mayor for a third term. The announcement has been expected for saveral weeks, and was given out after the mayor had left for Albany on an inspection of the headquarters buildings in that city with City Electrician O'Hearn, Sunt Downey and Commissioner Cunningham.

The mayor says in his letter that he has canvassed the situation and at the solicitation of leaders of the democratic party has made his decision. He refers to bropositions from leaders of other parties to put him forward as a citizens' candidate, but says that he will run as a democrat and abide by the results of the primary.

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Groom Fractured Leg in By Musketaquid Canoe Club Last Night =

BROCKTON. Dec. 7.—Willo on his way to visit Miss Mary E. Robbins of the Musketaquid Tond street, Avon, last night, Harry Indier son of Mar. and Mrs. Nelson Junior of 22 Emet street, immed from a car and broke a small bone in his vight foot.

As a result he will be kept in bed at the Hrockton hospital tonight, instead of below married to Miss Robbins of below married to welding was postponed.

In jumping from the car near the suits; together they made a very atwas enjoyed very much by all present.
The young men and ladies of the club took part in the concert, the latter being attired in pretty white sallor drosses and the boys in dark suits; together they made a very attractive appearance. This was only



JAMES BRODERICK,



TIMOTHY H. LYNCH,

lar Man" was sung by Miss Margaret M. McQullian. John W. Healey was the accompanist of the evening.

Flanagan's orchestra of Marlborough furnished the musle for the dancing, which began shortly after nine o'clock. The officers in charge of the entertainment were as follows: General manager, James Broderick; assistant gen-

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oral manager, Timothy H. Lynch; assistant floor director, J. Waiter Brown; chief aid, J. Fred McGuire; aids, Misses Brown, Sharkey, Jonnings, McQuillan, O'Donnell, Flynn, H. Spencer, J. Spencer, Clark, Shanley, Murphy, Kneafsey, Ashworth, O'Hare, Cowell, Bukey, McCarthy, Cronin, Mealey, Ryan; Messrs, Kirwin, Finlay, Finnegan, Heelon, W. Brown, Lynch, McGuire, Ohlson, Duggan, Basselt, J. Doyle, Freeman, Gibson, Mullen, Broderick, McGann, T. Doyle, McOsker, MeHugh Shanley, T. Brown, Nelson Depocher and Thomas Fitzgerald.

## A MIDDLEBURY MINISTER Soft Hats

Observes 103rd Birthday Anniversary

MIDDLEBURY, VI., Dec. 7.—Rev. Sedgwick W. Bidwell, who is undoubtiedly the ordest hving Mathodist minister, cetebrated the look aumiversary of his birth yesterady. Plassing the misst of his days with his son their farm, Rev. Mr. Bidwell, for narriy 80 years a preacher, has retained his faculties to a romarkable degree.

His methody goes back over three generations and he calcute of Plattsburg. He relates when he was 5 years aid, which moved the tendency of his heart and mind. At the close of his heart day at school the little fieldows invited soveral of his playmates to gashep about him when he mounted a gathep about him when he mounted a gathep about him when he heart of a gathep about him when he heart of them. At the age of 7 he could dedict of the mounted a gathep about him when he heart of when he was 5 years of the library of the mounted a gathep about him when he mounted a gathep about him when he was the age of 7 he could dedict of the mounted of the state of the mounted of gathep about him when he heart of the could won a prize for committing a selection to melenory.

Rev. Mr. Bidwell was born at Starksborg, VI. Dec. 6, 1809. His purents were among the first settlers of that town, this school days were over at the age of 18, and during the winters of 1830 and 1832 he taught the district school. A year later he attended Hinesburg Academy and in the same year he was admitted to the ministry of the Methodist church on probability in full membership.

In 1824 he was given a ticense to church. He was then 25 years old and for over three-quarters of a century he preached in 22 different towns in full membership.

In 1824 he was given a ticense to church the was hen 25 years old and received only a bushel of potatos of the church. He was then 25 years old and received only a bushel of potatos of the church of Mr. Ridwell's sons he has performed the ceremony and bushel of corn, and on some occasions the same and the wind of the with Mosby's guerillas.

Rev. Air. Bidwell, although not really active, is able to

### FOLLOWS A SAD ACCIDENT

Suicide in New York of Major Mailary Laid to Accidental Shooting at His Newport Home

His Newport Home

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 7.—The jumping from a window at the Manhattan hotel in New York yesterday of Major John C. Mailery of this city is believed here to have been actuated by the sad affair on the Mallery grounds last Sunday afternoon.

The sons of Head Gardener Franko of the place, Horold and Frederick, land been playing with Garrick Mailery, the 10-year-old son of the Mallery, the 10-year-old son of the Mallery, the 10-year-old son of the Mallery. Frederick went into a greenhouse and brought out a loaded rife to engage with his brother and the Mallery boy in target shooting.

The Mallery boy was fitting the target to a tree when the rife suddenly exploded, struck the head of Harold Franko, who fell to the ground and died soon afterward.

Anjor Mallery has not been in good health for years. He has been with

Author Mattery has not been in good health for yours. He has been with Mrs. Mallery and their son in Europe for some line and until a few weeks ago Major Mullery had been accompanied by a male attendant.

EDITH ST. CLAIR WINS

New York Jury Declares Her Contract With Klaw & Erlanger Valid-Ver-dict Camb After Sensational Trial

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Edith St. Clair, actress, won her \$22,500 suit against Klaw & Erlanger yesterdey, when a jury declared her contract for that amount with the theatrical irm

that amount with the threatment valid.

The verdict came after a sensational trial, in the course of which Abraham i. Erlanger charged a lawyer with blackmail and declared the contract was made under duress to save annoyance to his wife, who was ill at the time and who later divorced him.

Miss St. Clair under the agreement was to have received \$2500 a year for 10 years. The contract was lived up 10 years. The contract was lived up to for one year, the testimony showed.

For a useful present buy your wife some good table cutlery. The Thomp-son Hardware Co. has the assortment.

Improvement in Labor Market

Improvement in Labor Market BOSTON, Dec. 7.—As viewed by the state free employment office in this city the condition of the labor market for the past month shows decided improvement over the corresponding month last year.

The daily average number seeking employment was 140, as compared with 112 in 1911. The daily average demand was 83, against 69 in 1911. The daily average number of positions filled was 66 as against 53 in the same month a year ago.

Made Love in Play-Now Engaged Made Love in Play—Now Engaged WORCESTER, Dec. 7.—One of the most interesting romances among the Swedish folk of this city in years was disclosed last night, when it became known that Miss Hulda C. Uppvall, a contralto soloisl, and John-Blom, a local tenor singer, who were members of a company which presented a Swedish play, "Varmhandingarne," at the Worcester theatre, had become conraged. No one in the company, it is said, realized that the young couple, and played the parts of two lovestek servants, were engaged until toasts were effered at a banquet which was served after the play.

Dr. Plati Resigns for a Rest

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Dr. Franz Plati,
who has been connected with the
Harvard Medical school since 1894 as
instructor and professor, has tondered
his resignation as professor of planmacology and therapenties, the same
to take effect Jan. 1.—Dr. Plati has
been working very hard for many
years, both in developing his depart;
ment of the medical school and in als
private practice. He will now take a
long rest, he hands to travel in
California and Honolute the coming,
winter and probably will not return to
his practice for at least two years. Dr. Pfaff Resigns for a Resi

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## KITTENS TURN ON GAS

Woman Asphyxiated as a Result

PHILADELEPHIA. Dev. 7.—Kittens playing beneath a gas range turned on a jet and applyxiated their mistress. Mrs. Mary Sheller, aged 28, in her home here yesterday.

The woman's husband, the only other occupant of the house, was rendered unemisclous by the escaping gas, but was still alive when neighbors discovered the needdent. He was removed to a hospital, where it was stated that he may recover.

to a hospital, where it was sured that he may recover.

The kittens were dead on the kitchen floor when the neighbors entered the house, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheller were found in their bedroom on the floor

German club, Highland hall, Mon. eve.

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of town home and thither the family repairs for frequent enjoyment of cold weather sports over winter week-ends. Those who have not country homes are likely to be blidden to week-end parties and during Christmas week dozens of country house-parties are Cont.

country and especially at certain fash-ionable winter resorts is the out-of-door fun fast and furious. Special Garb Regulred for Winter Sports.

Society scatters to the

The woman who starts out to spend provision for the out-of-door life, bethe bridge devotees while the younger neonle go out for a glorious tramp through the woods, or for coasting or skating, or gunning. The Englishwoman knows exactly

how to dress for the country and her out-of-door togs are a joy to the eye, so smart are they and so admirably suited to their purpose. On Redfern does the English woman depend for her best effects in this line, and stunning are some of the hunting and sport togs turned out by Redfern for English and French women. rect apart costume now, according to Redfern's latest and most authorita-tive models, includes a straight, rath, or short slehrt and a builted coat—or a coat belted at least at the back—a soft hat of velour cordurey or stitched cloth and stout boots protected by buttoned gaiters which prevent scratches or the tearing of stockings from briers or brambles.

No woman with the least regard for fitness in dress would think of wearing a frock—even an old frock of silk or other dainty fabric on a winter tramp, whether the outing coat fell to the hom of her skirt or not. Homespun is the material for the correct outing skirt; next comes and just now there is a fancy for corduror sport sults, a jacket in hip longth with patch pockets and belt across the back accompanying straight, iapped skirt short enough o reveal the neat tan boot above the nkic. Either buttoned or laced boots may be worn, the buttened slyle being of course the trimmer and pretiter on the foot; but the leather

exquisitely pretty house boots of pat-ent leather and kid with turned soles and heels not too high for comfort while they have the becoming Louis

The Practical Motor and Traveline

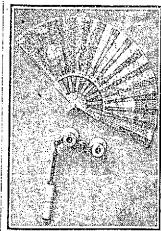
The woman who starts out to spend is pictured on today's page of correct holiday week in the country with no provision for the out-of-door life, becompanied by an ideal winter outing yond a motor coat and a pair of rub-bers to protect her smart patent it may be turned down around the leather walking boots, will find her-self very much out of it when the large enough to be dignified and smart real fur begins, and will be apt to be with the traveling costume, yet small left high and dry in the library with iat, made of ficable beaver so that comfortable when the head is leaned back against a high sect cushion. The coat pictured is of English pinid worsted and has very smart lines, with loose sleeves and ragian shoulders. It covers the skirt of the fallored suit, though beneath it show the smart buttoned boots with cloth tops, worn for traveling. The knitted stote of blue worsted adds a becoming touch



Men Appreciate Smart Belongings

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There will be sure to be motoring a plenty in the country during Christmas week. If not sleighing; and the first requisite of the wardrobe will be a good, warm coat, roomy enough to be slipped on comfortably over the trim tailored traveling suit of serge or other worsted material. Such a coat



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which makes a gift acceptable—not the amount of money that is spent on it. But this personal care in selecto give in the busy before-Christmas may read something like this:
weeks when every minute of one's Main Floor-Umbrelias, Ashtrays,
time counts and when shopping is so Sweaters, Cologne, Manieure Sets,

teem with things in the weeks before The wise woman makes out her terpleces, Hedroom Silppers, Lace the holidays and after all, it is lists several weeks before the rush of Blouses, Smoking Jackets. thought and loving care in selection shopping begins—and then does most Third Floor—Cameras, Tennis!

alsles and the counters. The list that usually spent in running about and man, young or old, and the case of knife and scissors will be appreciated vaguely: "Jennie," "Graca," waiting for elevators will have been knife and scissors will be appreciated saved.
"Aunt Susan." "Brother Bill." "The reads vaguely: "Jennie," "Grace," "Aunt Susan," "Brother Bill," "The dressmaker's little girl," is the wors kind of Christmas shopping memo While looking for some None of these things can be definitely was done about finding anything for

under the store-departments in which they are to be had, and the depart-ments are listed under their location in the shop—or their general loca-tion. For example, the shopping list

Second Floor-Sofa Pillows, Con-

orgnettes. As each article on the list is ex- be sure to please fastidious menfolk, amined, it may be crossed off if an ithese gifts ranging from small leather impossible consideration. It suitable, cases for collar buttons to handsome it is purchased at once. It doubtful dressing bars equipped with every question mark is set after it. Next of her buying early of a morning betore the rush of shoppers crowd the corrected list, and half the time pictured, is a gift sure to appeal to a

are Always Charming

cut in shorter length.

Wolking Coats the Fad This Season.

The girl who really loves the coun-

confined in movement as possible, out of doors, will slip her favorite sweater

into the week-end or holiday trunk or will take along her cosy Mackinaw

iew tan leather which may be cleaned

companies a frock of serge or mohair takes on the look of soiled canton

flannel

aved.
The leather goods department of-



tractive white sweater for wintry days is pictured wintry days is pictured. Accom-panied by ermine furs, this white coat with its simple, fine lines, is very with its free and easy lines, its belt smart and desirable and after the and patch pockets. The Mackinaw skating exercise is over, a big motion has by no means displaced the popular sweater and some women will wear sweater for the drive home in the nothing else in the way of a coat in the country, insisting that only the clastic sweater gives at once warmth with perfect freedom of movement is in three-quarter length, with a

hefore many moons bave

passed. Far better for the girl who

loves to wear white out of doors is

the white sweater-coat which may be

washed when soiled.

Wearables must beProvided for Motoring

and absence of clumsiness. The straight cut like a man's overcoat, newest models in both sweaters and such coats are extremely fashionable this season and are worn in town over sweater is a very aristocratic model of trotteur frocks of serge, poplin and knitted silk which will never stretch the silky mohair and worsted mixout or loss its fine lines as worsted tures which have a crepelike weave, sweaters sometimes do. This silk yet are a bit heavier than all-silk sweater is in a rich golden brown color and accompanies a brown corduroy skirt worn over boots of the For the Giri Who Rides.

For the Girl Who Rider

Horseback riding is the ideal sport with a wet sponge as described in an-other paragraph. The hat is of white augors, with a stitched brim and a for winter days. One is soon all in a glow when cantering over hard roads angore, with a stitched brim and a white pompon at the side.

The Mackinaw coat is also new and shows the shaped hood now attached to these coats for winter use. The coat has four big patch packets and storm cuffs. The front may be turned back in the form of revers and the hood dropped on the shoulders when not required. These bonny Mackinaw coats come also in bold plated stuffs and some of them are made of plated Scotch rugs, the fringe in the crisp air and wille in summer this exercise is apt to be a bit violent made of plaid Scotch rugs, the fringe in astride in the city parks, indulge being left, at the lower edge of the in the less conventional style in the coat and on the hood in very effective country. The riding habit pictured, finish. The snow white Mackinaws while designed for cross saddle use, which were the craze at the beginning of last summer, have not proved themselves practical, although they has none of the rather sensational features of the long riding coat over riding breeches and putters and is modest and conservative enough for A CFOSS SADDLE HABIT

Built for Winler Use

of color to the out-of-door costume.

If preferred, the big motor cost charmeuse or velvet on the train, to to cover the feet and the effect will may be worn over a trotteur freek, save space in the trunk or suffcase; not be as smart as when the coat aceven the most particular woman. It is built of rather heavy vicuna, with tan leather boots met by riding breeches of the same vicuna material

> Rackets, Dolls, Dominoes, Footstools, fors a wide choice of useful and smartly fashioned articles that. dressing bags equipped with every convenience for the tollet. The whiskters or who travels a good deal. are growing particular about their personal belongings these days and the gilded wood, ribbon-trimmed the racks, and whiskbroom cases made out of straw butcher's cuffs no longer

appeal to them as admirable furnish-lngs for their rooms. Young girls adore dainty bits of luxury and accessories for the even-ing toilette are always received with pleasure. The fan and lorgnetto-operagiass will make a handsome and operagias with fixe a manuscript and other ap-propriate selections are a theater bag of silk or gold mesh, a vanity case, a chiffon ovening hood, a pair of rhinestone slipper buckles, a shoulder scarf silk stockings or a corsage conquet of artificial flowers.

A gift detuxe for a fiance is plotured in the luxurious shaving set made of dull sliver and sliver-deposit on percelain. To match the shaving set there is a tobacco far, equally hundred and dulnty in atyle.

The older woman appreciates bits of real lace, subscriptions to magazines, hand embroidered house linens,

becoming neck fixings, not ruchings and the like. As for the children—well one has only to visit the toy store with lis myriad of new and interesting play-things and that problem will solve



Running About after Breakfast

DAY weeks of respite from responsibility and then returns the vexing problem of what to give, within one's means, yet ot below the measure of one's pride to the dear five hundred friends, relatives and proteges whom one remembered last year. And this question of what one gave last year is a substantial part of the problem. It is so annoying to discover that Uncle John has been presented with shaving paper for three Christmases; or it one has planned to send Aunt Mary gloves, not to be able to recall for the life of one whether the gloves sent last year were a dollar or dollar-and-a-half-quality.
When in doubt, give handkerchiefs,

is of course always a safe rule to fol-low, for nobody ever yet had too many handkerchiefs and thore are as many kinds and degrees of handkerchiefs as there are varieties of recipients on one's Christmas list; but after all, there is a sameness about the handkerchief gift and most people prefer to receive something which betokens a little more of thought and effort on the part of the donor. Many people even feel affronted when pre-sented with sartorial needfuls which would have to be provided anyhow, tion is the very thing that is so hard and vastly prefer a gift that represents a bit of unwonted luxury, some-thing which has a sentimental as well us a utilitarian value. The shops difficult and nerve-wearing, teem with things in the weeks before. The wise woman make:

randum. While looking for some-thing that may possibly please Jenule, one is led aside by an array of ash-trays which might perhaps hit the fancy of Brother Bill. Alongside the ashtrays are manicure sets and one recollects that once Aunt Susan ex-pressed a desire for a manicure set. decided upon—one must go home and think it over; and by the time one has reached home to do the thinking it is suddenly recalled that nothing at all

Cross Saddle Habit

was done about unding anything for Jennie.

A better way is to fot down several articles under each name. This list is to be left at home for comparison, and another quick shopping list made out for one's handbag. On the latter list all of the articles are set down under the store-detailments in relich

A Bit of Luxury From a Flancee.

### Pin Artists Participate in Many Contests

There were a number of close and exciting games played on the alleys

exciting games played on the alleys last night, none of the scores made being very bigh.

One of the nost exciting games was that between the United States Cartidge Romax and Heinze Magnetos which was wen by the former feamby the narrow margin of one pin. Goddwing of the winning quintet was the high man.

The New England Telephone & Telephone kast night to the tune of 1412 to 15ch. The game proved to he a good one for two strings but the There went to pieces in the third. The Untowns put it all over the Pawticket Elues in the last string thereby winning the game.

There were several other games which actracted a number of enthusions. The Scores:

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Oblson 82	7.4	8.3	246
Ellis 66	7.5	78	219
McMasters 86	67	82	23.5
L100.00.00.00	-	****	
Totals423	396	444	1553
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Reff 85	7.9	77	241
Dillon \$3	8.3	83	049
Wilson 89	77	54.0	256
McClure166	7.7	70	255
Coope; \$1	64	7.5	220
Totals 438	350	494	1222
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NEW ENGLAND	T. &	T. CO.	
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Kennedy 9t	9.0	8.2	266
Matian 87	87	103	277
Herngreini 19	100	100	292
Mayo 34	9.5	9.9	USS
Perrin 96	96	9.7	283
Totals 457	468	487	1412

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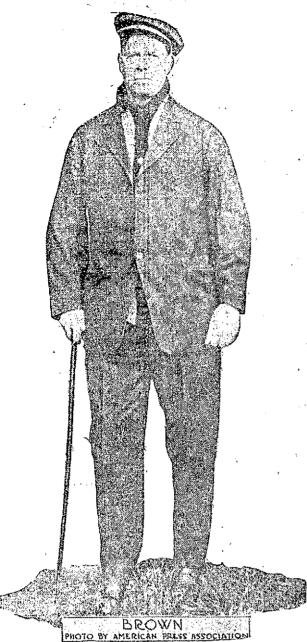
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CHICAGO, Dec. 7.-Fowler McCor-| wealthiest men, is being trained for mick, 15 years old, son of Harold F. slab work at Princeton university. His McCormick and grandson of John D. father is a Princeton graduate, and it Rockefeller, began a course in baseball is his ambition to watch his son some pitching recently under the tutchage of day strike out the batsmen of Yale and Mordecal Brown, former star twicker of the Chicago National league club.

The boy, who will be one of the world's his "prep" school team.

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Totals .....387 417 411 1218 Hage, New Captain For Army Eleven WEST POINT, N. Y., Iree, Te-The army bas elected for its new testball captain Benjamin Hoge, who has played left end for two years. Hoge is a member of the second class and was one of the army's best ends a year ago, showing remarkable tend during all of that season. Because of his weight he had some trouble in ulting the position during the season just closed and his chief competitor. Merrillat, was selected at the last moment by the conches to start against the Navy last week. Before the game was over Hoge had succeeded him.

\*\*ELECTRIN APPLICATION\*\*

| Comparison of the contraction of the parties of the conches to start against the Navy last week. Before the game was over Hoge had succeeded him.

ELECTED OFFICERS

Enthusiasite Meeting Held fly James
A. Garlield, W. R. C.—large Alsigned to prevent the carrying of gypsy and brown of James A. Garlield, W. R. C. was held Thursday afternoon. However, the contents for the discrete of hierarchy and super was served at six coincide by Mrs. Anno Chency, matron, assisted to meter with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, assisted by Mrs. Anno Chency, matron, assisted to meter with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, assisted to meter with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency, matron, and the cheer with the supply of greenry this year. Anno Chency

As a Result of an Auto Collision

HE IS IN HOSPITAL WITH SEV

ERAL RIBS BROKEN Injured Clergyman Was in Motor Car

and Was Struck by Large Touring Car and Tossed Into Ditch

Gar and Tossed Into Ditten
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With several rfts broken Rev. John Contihun,
paster of St. Many's Catholic church
of Reckville, Aid., is lying today in a
local hospital as the result of an auto
callision in which the offending car
and its occupants ran away without
storping to assist the priest.
Father Coulfina was returning to
his home in a motor car when he discovered a large touring machine nearing him just as he drove onto a light

ing him just as be drove onto a 'dgl embankment. The powerful car struct the runabout in which he was riding and tossed it into the ditch. Passers-by heard the cergyman's cries and released him from weekage. Father 22a released him from wreckage. 261 Coellhan probably will recover.

## CHRISTMAS

inter-state singments by the government, according to statements of deal-

Protest Awarding of Nobal Prize
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Rupresentatives of European anti-vivisaction seceties have lodged a formal protest in
Stockholm against the awarding of the
Nobel prize to Dr. Currel of New York,
he had of the Rocketeller institution for
Addical Research. This is the Brst
time since the Nobel prize distribution
hegan that a protest has been made
against the choice of a winner. Dr.
Carriel has already left for Stockholm,
where he will lecture during the winter.

## EDDIE FLYNN DEFEATED PAT ROCCO

in a Fast Bout at Lowell S. & A. Club Last

Night

held the opening meeting of its winter season in Mathew hall last night and a large attendance of members of that popular organization enjoyed the fine program that was presented inside the ropes of the new ring.

The club has started out this year

with a determination to make it one of record success, and its officers are evidently aware of the fact that in order to do this they must arrange some good sport. And this was the case last evening for it was no secret that all who attended thoroughly enjoyed the elever exhibitions.

all who attended thoroughly enjoyed the clever exhibitions.

One great improvement was in the seating accommodations. The ring which in former years was built up against the stage, has been moved to the center of the hall, in this way affording for better accommodations for the spectators, both on the floor and in the balcony. Jimmy Gardner, well known in sporting circles as one of the eleverest boys who ever stepped into a ring, has the management of the association and under his direction the members will idubtless have an opportunity of seeing some fast meniface each other on the rinsed platform. Joe Thomas, a former bolder of the belt in the middleweight class was heartily applicated when it was announced that the was to referee the principal exhibitions.

Eddie Flynn of Lynn and Pat Rocco of flaverhill were the principals in the middleweight class was heartily applicated the evening and Flynn was given the decision on points. Flyin, who is very well known in Lowell, as well as throughout this part of the state had the advantage in height and reach and what is more, authors and free flat blows seemed to be as hard and unfeeling as a rock, for Eddie's quick and force flat blows seemed to have no effect markably well filly made and of his characteristic speed and craftness and during the bout, a licasant smile all-most constantly adorned his cona-terminal and reduced and of his characteristic speed and craftness and during the bout, a licasant smile all-most constantly adorned his cona-terminal and reduced and of his characteristic speed and craftness and during the bout, a licasant smile all-most constantly adorned his cona-terminal and constantly adorned his cona-terminal and reduced and of his characteristic speed and craftness and during the bout, a licasant smile all-most constantly adorned his cona-terminal and reduced his characteristic speed and craftness and all of his



## Announcement

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BERGIN AND MERCIER DRAW Clearly Bergin's

two it was about even, esch of the men taking their turn at leading off. In the third session, though, McLaugh in got in a lot of teiling blows and was given the decision, tho light going no farther.

Gardnér Brooks, an elusive boy in the ring and Young Clark, both of tocal reputation took their corners for the second number an the program. This bout went through the entities at a fast all through, the decision finally going to Brooks. Brooks was on the floor several times, his oppoient belling a little too heavy for him and he did considerable rusking. Brooks was taller and had a longer reach. The bout was about an even thing and the members were disappointed at Refereo Carney's decision.

The scini final between Young Clarky of the Mub and Young Stone of Lowell went eight rounds and resulted in a draw. It was a fine exhibition and well contested. Clancy had the advantage of greater weight, while stone has a nent little dodking dance which he never lost for a moment.

It is good to see such bouts as were on the boards hast evening. There was of course absolutely no feeling between the contestants ofter than that of friendly rivairs, and the boys smiled throughout, never losting their heads in a fast bit of work. Soveral times when one was forced to the cage of the platform and slipped down, the other was always there copick him up and put him on his copic him past cases the boys after wask for and in most cases the boys after wask for any the copic him past and the advance of the platform and alpoyed down, the other was always there copick him up and put him on his copic him past and the advance of the platform and alpoyed down, the other was always there copick him up and put him on his copic him the distance of the b

### NORTH BILLERICA

The fair being held under the aus-pices of the "Willing Workers" of the Billerica Baptist church, was continued last night and was well at-tended. This was the second night of the fair and the large attendance

the fair and the large attendance marked it as one of the most successful ever held in the church. The tables and booths extended all around the vestry and were tastefully decorated, many colors being used. The following entertainment was given under the direction of Mr. H. W. Lesvitt: Plano duct. Miss Hilda Perry and Miss Teresa Lyons; song. Lester lugalis; recitation, Mr. Harry Leavitt; song. Miss Lillic Widen; song. Miss Markart O'Donahue; sketch, "Maid to Order." The characters were as follower.

Nog: Belmont (the principal). Agnes McLean Miss Atkinson, teacher, Florence McFadge

Miss Atkinson, teacher,
Miss Paor, teacher,
Miss Paor, teacher,
Miss Calethrage,
Miss Calethrage,
Miss Calethrage,
Mandla Holmes
Jiamy Bangs, pupil.
Margaret Angus
Betty Gray pupil.
Margaret Angus
The Rev. C. H. Williams will preach
at the regular morning service of the
North Ellicrica Baptist church, Sunday
morning. His subject will be, "A
Question of Attitude" in the evering,
the serrom will be, "Success in Life!
A Word to Young Women." There will
be specked music by the men's choir.
A memorial service will be held at
St. Anne's mission. North Billerica,
Sanday afternoon at 8 o'clock in memory of the inte Dr. Chambre, Rev.
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Sanday afternoon at 8 o'clock in memory of the inte Dr. Chambre, the church
Lowell, will preach. The members of
the Chambre club will meet in the
parish house and march in a hoofy to
the church where souts will be reserved for them.

The following books have been added to the Bennett library in Billerica
eentro:
"The Man In Lonely Land," K. L.

ed to the retinet and centre;
"The Man In Lonely Land," K. L.
Bosher.
"The Even Hand," Quincy Germaine.
The Unknown Quantity," Henry
Van Dyke.
"The Street Called Straight, Basil

"The Street Caned Straight," R. C. Schauftler
"Miss Billy's Decision," E. H. Porter"The Secret of the Clan," Alice
Brown.
"The Voice," Margaret Deland.
"Story Telling Time," F. W. Daniel-

on. "Through the Postern Gate," Flor-ence Barclay. "Priscilla's Spies," G. W. Birmingham.
"The Maid of the Whispering Hills,"
Vingle T. Roo.
"At the Crossing With McShaue."
William A. Knight,
"Mornings With Masters of Art," H. H. Powers.
"Just Over the Hill," Margaret Slat-tery.

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HIS WISH. The Pup—Geel  $\,$  I wish somebody'd hang me on some nice kid's Chris mus tree.

SUCCESSFUL

What is the matter with your finger that you've got it in splints?

He set a steel trap in his stocking to catch Santa Claus.



### MOTHER HUBBARD AND DOG DESTITUTE. Not a Bone in Cupboard or Pocketbook - S. P. C. A. to Care for Dog.

Gooseville, M. G., January 24.—
Once a leader in society here, Mother Hubbard, widow of the late Henry Hubbard, widow of the late Henry Hubbard, the inventor, was discoviered destitute in her squalid rooms of gold leaf.

"To make matters worse, the cost by Patrolman Finnegan. Her dog, Vincent, who was with her at the time, was also suffering from lack. At last, we—that is Vincent and my—portant place in the contract,

advertiser had lost a dollar and was referring to the missing money by a

popular vulgarism. The error of this was discovered by the correspondent for this paper who visited the Hubbard rooms and had a long inter-view with the aged lady. As she talked Mrs. Hubbard held Vincent in her lap. From time to time she scratched the more prominent of his

"I do that," she explained, smiling wanly, "in the hope that any little outside disturbance may distract the attention of his stomach from the fact that 'it hasn't had any professional dealings with food for the last three days. Vincent is all I have left—and he has wasted away until even he isn't much."

The animal barked and tried to

The animal barked and tried to lick his mistress' hand. She jerked it quickly away and continued.

It quickly away and continued.

"My husband left me some insurance money. To be exact, as I try always to be, his demise neited me a profit of \$14,638.47. I invested this money in the preferred stock of a suspender factory. It looked like a good investment at the time. How was I to knew that within two years men would take to wearing belts and the once-useful pants holder would become extinct?

"That is what happened. Before

"That is what happened. Before



Vincent, who was with her at the value of my securities cuminished.

At last, we—that is Vincent and my portant place in the contract, self—were down to a single bone.

The only thing that stood between it would make soup of it for each they are hated by husbands cupboard in the bed room. The discovery of the two followed a curi
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discovery of the two followed a curious advertisement which appeared in the lost-and-found columns of a morning paper. The ad ran as follows:

Lost, strayed or stolen, one bone. Was last seen in cupboard at my home. Finder will kindly communicate with K1144, The Daily Fizzle.

It was at first thought that the advertiser had lost a dollar and was inary good.

"Picture, if you can, my horror and surprise at finding the cupboard empty. The door was locked as usuel. I do not think that Vincent to much confidence in his honesty to believe him capable of such an act. In the second place he didn't have a key and could not have gotten the house before I reported the oc-currence to the police. I have noticed a suspicious person hanging about our place for some weeks."

our place for some weeks."

The police are completely baffied by the mystery. They are looking for the person as described by Mrs. Hubbard. He is said to be of medium height, has two legs, as many arms, wears a 'four-in-hand tie, and is smooth shaven.

smooth shaven.

The attention of the S. P. C. A.

This been called to the case, and a large auto-ambulance called at the into districts and tomorrow hundreds

The garments are now worn in all parts of the civilized world where they are hated by husbands because of their lack of looks, and beloved by their wearers because of their anti-corset comfort. It is said that



Sketch of the Hubbard dog immedi ately after being told that the cupboard was bare.

one man to rescue the namesake of

is a suito-ambulance called at the lots of women will begin a search for the house to take Vincent to the City Home for Homeless Animais. Thus he is assured of attention and food. Mrs. Hubbard, however, has not been taken care of.

Mrs. Hubbard, from an early portrait, taken in the garment named after her.

Is a suito-ambulance called at the lots will be read searcher will wear a button bearing the inscription: "The Bone or Bust." It is confidently predicted that the loss bone will be resting at its old place in the Hubbard cupboard by the last of this week or the first of next.

F. S. TISDALE.

### NEGLECTED.

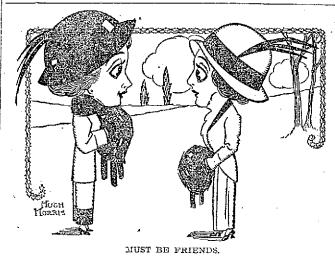
"The Little Tin Horn and the Bright Red Drum."

The little tin horn and the bright red drum On the toy-store shelf looked blank and glum, For the Christmas shoppers came and went, Each one on a chosen gift intent, And all of them readily gave their pelf For the brand-new things on the lower shelf, But nobody wanted for any sum.

The little tin horn and the bright red drum.

The little tin horn and the bright red drum
Watched all day long o'er the crush and hum
Of the struggling crowds, and saw depart,
The latest toys of the makers' art,
And heard the children clamoring, too,
For the trains that ran and the ships that flew
And shrank in their corner abashed and dumb—
The little tin horn and the bright red drum
The little tin horn and the bright red drum The little tin horn and the bright red drum.

The little tin born and the bright red drum As the days assed by grew yet more glum, For the New Child sneeringly called them "slow," And the Modern Boy craved "things that go," So still untouched by a buyer's hand On the toy-store's high back shelf they stand And wait for the calls that never come For the little tin horn and the bright red drum.

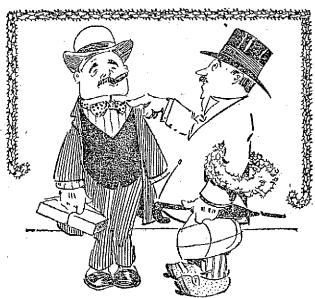


Are they good friends? I should think so. Anyhow, Marie is one of the girls Helen expects a Christmas present from.



Shopper-What are the articles on the next counter to be used for? Clerk-I really don't know. I think they are intended for Christmas





THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS. That's a mighty tasty bit of new neckwear you're wearing! Yes, it's all right. Christmas present from my wife. She selected it! What!

That's right. And here, have a cigar. You never smoked a better one. Another Christmas present from my wife.

POOR MAN. Henneck-"I suffer from Domestic Henderson-"What's that?"

Henpeck--"My wife doesn't agree with me.

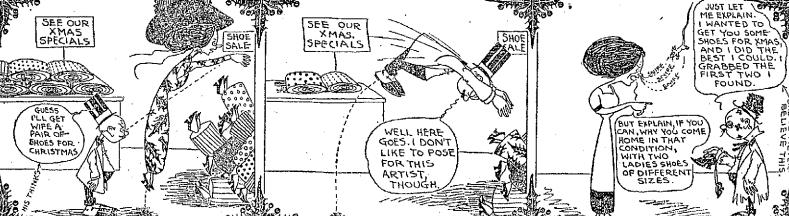
My oldest boy's ingenuity.

GREAT MYSTERY SOLVED. "Papa, what does Santa Claus do hetween Christmases?
"Hides from his creditors."

## SEE OUR XMAS. SPECIALS WELL HERE

HIS XMAS PRESENT. "Are you sure your husband will lke what you're going to give him!" "I don't know. But what difference does that make? I've got him something for the house that I've wanted &

long time,"



CRISMUS IS CAMEING -- DIPPY DOPE.

## A BIG DROP IN FRESH SAUSAGES MRS. WHEELOCK WEDS AGAIN PLAYING WITH MATCHES THE VICTORY OVER YALE TRAPPED BY FLAMES

## Moody Street Scene of Lively Runaway—Horse Injured and Wagon Smashed

A horse owned by Isaie Roussel, | brought to a stop before other damage sausage manufacturer, caused consid- was done, erable dumage this forenoon, when it The bore ran away from the stable in Riverside street. The delivery wagon to which street. The delivery wagon to which noon by the lattier of the owner, 31, the animal was bliched was smashed Solline Roussel. At 9.36 o'clock Mr. to pleces, while its contents, a whole Roussel drove the animal to the barn lot of freshly made sauesges, was scalled the street and destroyed, and several people had a narrow escape frightened and started at break-neck from injury. The horse was injured speed. The traces were detached but the about the legs, but fortunately was breechens were still on. The horse

The borse, which is a handsome gray animal, was driven a part of the forenoon by the father of the owner, Mr.

## INVESTIGATE THE GRAND

Mayor O'Donnell Asked to Attend Important Hearing at Washington Tuesday

A hearing on the resolution to investigate the Grand Trunk matter will be held in Washington by the house committee on rules next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mayor O'Donnell has been asked to attend, but as Tuesday is election day he will remain home. The mayor has received the following telegram:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1912.
Mayor, City Hall, Lowell, Mass.:
Would appreciate your presence or some one representing your city at the hearing to be held by the house committee on rules next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and urge the passage of the resolution investigating the Grand Trunk matter.

George F. O'Shaunnessy, Member of Congress from Rhode Island. The mayor will reply today to mo'Shaunnessy and will probably enclaver to bave Lowell represented at the hearing. The mayor has also received a copy of the resolution so young, for it is only five days old treaches Lowell from Washington, but this seems to be a hurry call. The resolution reads in part as follows:

Resolved, that a committee of seven members to be selected by the house, be, and is hereby, directed to make an A hearing on the resolution to investigation for the purpose of as tigate the Grand Trunk matter will be held in Washington by the house committee on rules next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, Mayor O'Donnell has been suffer to a large the state of the control o

## Blaze Broke Out in Large Domitory—Bucket Brigade Formed -\$1500 Damage

FIRE AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Fire and formed a backet brigade which which for a time threatened the whole fought the fire until the arrival of the of Witherspoon hall, one of the university's largest dorniteries, was discovered early this morning in a suite occupied by two members of the sentor class. Practically the entire student proceed to whole the entire student procedure who drow Wilson transfer of the sentor class. Practically the entire student procedure who drow Wilson transfer of the sentor class. Practically the entire student procedure who drow wilson transfer of the sentor class. Practically the entire student procedure who drow wilson transfer of the sentor class. Practically the entire student procedure which was a suite of the sentor class of

tive Engineers

## TEXTILE SCHOOL NEWS

Interesting Items From

years for the Omey Chemical alumin to offer several books to the students attaining the highest rank in chemistry BIG STRIKE IN LONDON

wool department at the school, will speak on "Adulteration of Textiles." at the food fair, Wednesday evening December 11. The evening has been

net aside as "Textile night." The Christmas recess this year will commence Monday, Dec. 23, and continue until Monday, Inc. 6. This long vacation will give many of the students who live in other states an opportunity to spend Christmas at their states.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A great strike has been declared today by the locomotive engineers of the Northoustern railroad because one of the engineers employed on the line, owing to a conviction for drunkenness while off duty, was reduced to rounding a pilot engine. The punished man had been promised by the management that if his future conduct was good be would be reinstated in his old position but the locomotive engineers union demanded his immediate reinstatement and as this was not granted by the company the men were called out.

Three thousand of the company's engineers have already quit work and the whole railroad, main lines as well as branch lines, is disorganized. unity to spend Christmas at their homes.

A large hockey rink is to be creeted on the campas very soon and the school will undoubtedly haved a very good team this year. Several games have already been arranged with other schools. Manager Shedd has games scheduled with Andover Preparatory. Winchester, Atlington and the Country club team. It is hoped that they will be able to arrange several games with some of the Boston teams.

All of those who are interested in hockey held a meeting in Room 63 yesterday noon. Manager Shedd appointed a committee to interview Principal Eames of the school in regard to the hockey team. The committee consisted of Messry. Coleman, Church and Harrington.

of Attention of the school letters will be awarded just as soon as all of the parapherbulls used by the team and belonging to the school is re-

and belonging to the school is returned.

The quarantine has been removed from the Phi Si house on Mi. Washington street. Arthur likelimond one of the students of the school was seriously sick with searlet fever and it was increasing a great deal of talk about organizing a school orchestra. Nothing definite as yet has been done, however. There is a great deal of talk about organizing a school orchestra. Nothing definite as yet las been done, however. There is a great deal of talk about organizing a school orchestra and glee club would be quite an addition to the school, would be quite an addition to the school.

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Greek Squadron
SEDIL-BAHR, Dardanelles, Duc. 7,—
A Greek squadron, composed of six
varships, was sighted off the entrance
o the straits at half post three this
fternoon.

Meet me at Highland hall, Dec. 9th. There was \$727.60 expended for a chool clinic in the Worthen street chool some months ago and the clinic a not yet open.



## Widow of Wealthy Real Estate Owner Becomes the Wife of Herbert Merrill

Mrs. Margaret McClellan Wheelock, who didd in February, 1911, and Herbert Merrill, a traveling chemist living n Peabody, were married in Portland, Me., on Wednesday.

The news of the wedding came from Salem and is confirmed by friends in Lowell.

The marriage on Jan. 28, 1898, of Margaret McClellan and Mr. Wheelock, who says the had previously done against some petry goas in the time, warnly defended his wife the charge, as he had previously done against some petry goas in of their neighborhood. On Sept. 18, 1902, Mr. Wheelock, who Margaret McClellan and Mr. Wheelock, who says the marriage on Jan. 28, 1898, of Margaret McClellan and Mr. Wheelock, who had been less than a year, attracted much attention because of the disparity in their age, the being 70 and she 31, because Jr. Wheelock was classed among the wealthy men of northern New Eagland and because of threats of litigation growing out of the marriage, which, however, did not miterialize.

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Mrs. Margaret McClellan Wheelock, in the employ of Mrs. Wheelock in the

### CAR CONSTANCE E. WARREN LOWELL BOUND

Injured Occupants

President the morning in a suite of by two members of the senior Practically the entire student responded to the emergency call undergraduate days.

WILE SCHOOL NEWS

New interesting talk on the proposed hunce system which the students are not now considering.

Mr. Alexander explained the advantages of the system and recommended its adoption at the school. After tills talk the students made several interesting talk the students are to be sheeted some time during and uninger are to be elected some time during of the "Pickoul" are not ho Massachusetts Northeast can to also part in the interest some time during of the "Pickoul" are not ho Massachusetts Northeast can the part of the system and recommended its adoption at the school. After tills the manners of the class to organize a class baskethall the students of the "Pickoul" are not ho Massachusetts Northeast can the first of East Derry was with Trowbridge in the automobile and book which is to appear in March.

BIG STRIKE IN LONDON

President the students of the proposed hunce system which the advantages of the advantages of the students of the system.

HAVERHILLA Dec. 7.—Edmund P. N. Trowbridge, publisher of the Derry (N. H.) News and Enterprise, was probably fatally injured at Salem Depot, N. It has morning when his automobile was in collision with a Lowell-bound was in collision with a

GONE TO MONTHEAL, QUE.

Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. L. and Architeet Rourke Are to Examine the Construction of Some Canadian Churches

Construction of Some Canadian Churches

The contract for the metal ceiling in the lower part of St. Jean Bapliste church was awarded to Rinnear & Gager Mig. Co., who it is chalmed were the lowest bidders. Massirs, Derly & Morse were given the construct for the electrical work and both companies will start their work by the first of next week. The first of Morter and Contract for the chert is a light for Montreal, Quie. It company with Architectal Quie. It company with Architectal Quie. It company with Architectal Quie. The morter of the first of the church Hismonthe, on the part of the church Hismonthe, and the partness of the trebut the church Hismonthe, on the partness of the trebut the Conadian metropolis is to examine the prince of the trebut the Conadian metropolis is to examine the prince of the trebut the Conadian metropolis is to examine the prince of the trebut the Conadian metropolis is to examine the prince of the prince of the prince of the little of the construction.

Work is progressing on the temporary roof in the higher church and is to slope in such a way that the draining can be affected through windows on Alken street and rectory sides of the building.

Work of cleaning the debris around the graph was stopped yesterday, for Mr. Gootwin who is in charge, found that there was more of the instrument damaged than it was first believed, and the insurance men will be exiled upon again to make another examination of the damager.

Hit Auto and Seriously To Become a Countess on December 19

> NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-Miss Con stance E. Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren, and Count Guy de Lasteyric, will be married Dec.



19 and will go to California for their honeymoon. They will go hunting in the mountains and will pass their time far from civilization. Miss Warren is noted as a swimmer, tennia player, ioted as a swimmer, t iorseweinan and athlete.

Broke Through Thin Ice EAST SUMNER, Me., Dec. 7.—Six-year-old Wyman Fogg, who ventured on the thin tee covering the Nezinscot river resterday, broke through and was

Arrest on Street Cor

The German Club

For Building Fund, at Highland Hall
Monday Evening, December 9, 1912

COLUMBIA ORCHESTRA

Arrest on Street Car

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Considerable excitement attended the arrest, on a charge of attempted larceny, of Patrick Feder, aged 34, of 58 Stath street, Sauth Boston, on a Grove Hall carbassing along Washington street, Shortly after dark last evening, and the would in connection with the case escaped during the mixup.

## House in High Street

A telephone alarm shortly after 11 o'clock this morning summoned a nortion of the fire department to a lively blaze in a house in High street, near the corner of Oak street, occupied by Edward P. Donohoe.

The fire which started in one of the sleeping rooms was caused by a four-year-old boy playing with matches. When the fire was discovered the bed clothing was ablaze and the flames were spreading. Word was telephoned to the central fire station and in the meantime Lieut. Timothy Dwyer of Truck No. 1, who resides in the vicinity, was attracted to the house and kept the room wet down until the department arrived.

The fire was confined to the bed clothing, but the house was filled with smoke.

The building is owned by Mrs. Mary

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending December 6

LOWELL Mary Marshall to Cormack McIntes, land and buildings on Seventh street. Patrick Riley et ux., to Cormack Me-ntee, land and buildings on Seventh

Joseph Gilman to Nathan Greene

street.

Joseph Cilman to Nathan Greene, land on Wannajancit street.

Samuel Scott to Timothy F. Finnegan, land and buildings on Swift street and passageway.

Aviln Sawyer to Wilbrod Sawyer, land and buildings on Dracut Street.

Frederick A. Page to Edward C. Wright, land and buildings on C street.

Hattie I. Beharrell to Mary E. Woodman, land and buildings oon C street.

Hattie I. Beharrell to Mary E. Woodman, land and buildings corner Pine street and Goorgia avonue.

Charles P. Witham to William A. Marie Anne Murin to Komian Catholic Archibishop of Boston, land and buildings on East Pine street.

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Amas J. Eurrill to Hallie C. Burrill, land on Parker street for Ector A. Dozofs and Cathol Allies and buildings on East Pine street.

Scharles W. Wilder to Charles P. Witham, land on Stevens street.

Margaret Wheelock to Ellen M. Cox, land and buildings on Oak avonue.

Artemas B. Woodworth et ux, to Props, of Locks and Canals on Merrinack river, land w. of School street.

Fred A. Bryant to John L. Keyes, land and buildings on Fine street.

James Brady to Cormack McIntee, land and buildings on Seventh street.

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James F. Sullivan to Michael J.

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Linnenan do ux., and and balances butman road.
Laura E. Richardson to George F.
White, land and buildings on Wightman street.
Martha E. Blanchard to David Dewar, land on Parkview avenue.
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Drew, et ux., land on Parkview uvenue.

BILLERICA

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James A. Davis to E. May savin, land on Pleasant Street. Benjamin Taft to Everett T. Tar-bell, alnd.

TEWKSBURY Grace V. Nickerson to George M. Moller, land on Temple and Durn

Jacob W. Wilbur to Augusta F. Hant, land on Montgomery street. Augusta F. Hunt to Lillian M. Hol-man, land on Montgomery street. WILMINGTON

TYNGSBORO

George A. W. Atton to Saverio For-stiere, and at Silver Lake Park, Union tee company of Boston to rank R. Cawley, land on Burnap rest. Frank R. Cawley, faild on burnap street.

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### NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

Candidates for office and voters in general should understand that the Massachusetts law of libel holds a newspaper responsible for damages for any libellous advertisement or other

Four Men' Killed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—Four men were killed and two injured in a collision between a train of empty passenger gars and a freight on the Western Muryland road near PUen Mar Park,

## Boy Caused Fire in a Celebrated by Harvard Woman of Eighty Years

Men at Banquet

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—The Harvard football team of 1912 received an ovation at the hands of the Harvard club of Boston last evening which must live forever in the memory of every flarvard graduate, or under-graduate, who was fortunate enough to be present at the dinner given by the club in the big ballroom of the Copley-Plaza hotel, in honor of the men who defeated Yale at New Haven on Nov. 23 by that his-

at New Haven on Nov. 23 by that historic score, 20 to 0.

To the 700 Harvard men who packed the great hial last night and made it ring as few spots have ever rung before with Harvard cheers and songs, it must have seemed as if then and then only was the great victory over Yale and the men who made it possible receiving due homage.

Major Henry Lee Higginson, '53, president of the Harvard club of Boston, presided; LeBaron Russell Briggs, '76, was toestmaster, and the speakers were: A. Lawrence Lowell, '17, president of Harvard university; Arthur A. Cumnock, '91, captain of the victorious Harvard cloball team of 1890 and the oldest living captain of a victorious Harvard deven; William Edmunds, '01, who, disguised as the "Baron Von Keppel, '32," proved the greatest surprise, and one of the biggest hits of the entire evening; Capt. Percy L. Wendell, '13, one of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes ever forced to acknowledge such a receptor of the most modest heroes and most forced such and such forces and such for then only was the great victory over Yale and the men who made it possible receiving due homere.

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MELLEN TO TESTIFY

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Head of New Haven Expected to Be First Witness for Defense Before House Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. Mellon is expected to be the first defense witness for the railroad system when the house rules committee hears the grievances of the people of New England against the New York, New Haven & Hariford railroad next week.

Attorneys for the milroad yesterday notified Chairman Henry they desire to place a number of the system's offi-cials upon the witness stand to answer charges that are expected to be laid before the committee. Congressman O'Shaugnessy, whose resolution of in-quiry will be the basis for the commit-tee's hearings, yesterday invited 150 O'Shaugnessy, whose resolution of inquiry will be the basis for the committee's hearings, yesterday invited 150 residents of New England to testify.

Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, Gov. Bass of New Hampshire and Gov. Pothier of Rhode Island were invited.

Mayors of virtually every city in New England and representatives of boards of trade and chamber of commerce are expected to testify against the system.

MAYOR WARNS SHOE MEN

Says it is Going to Take Considerable Work to Prevent Reduction of Dutles

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .- Returning yesterday from Washington Mayor Fitzgerald pronounced the Rivers, and Harbors congress a success from a Massa

Martin of Watertown was awarded a verdict of \$2200 against the Boston Elevated Railway company yesterday before a jury and Judge Sanderson at East Cambridge. She sued for \$10,000 for injuries on Aug. 31, 1909, caused Streets.

Grace V. Nickerson to Catherine for injuries on Aug. 31, 1909, caused by the sudden starting of a car on Plakias, land at Oakland Park.

Cambridge street, near Sixth street,

Cambridge street, near Sixth street, East Cambridge.
Ralph Marrin, the husband, was awarded \$100 in his suit for \$3000 for loss of his wife's services and medical attendance.

VICTOR CARRIGAN MISSING

Mill Hand at Biddeford, Me., Disappears and it is Feared He Has Committed Suicide

BIDDEFORD, Me., Dec. 7 .-- Victor Carrigan, uged 50, employed in the York mills, disappeared last Saturday. Mrs. Joseph Sevigny of Franklin, N. H., arrived in the city yesterday and is assisting in the search for the missing

mill hand.

Carrigan is a widower and has two children attending a school in New Bodford, Mass. Friends of Carrigan foar that he has committed suicide. He has been despondent for a long time and recently told his associates that he was discouraged and tired of living.

### EIGHT FIREMEN OVERCOME

Four in Serious Condition as Result of Fire Which Gutted Four Stores in Bridgenort, Conn.

fision between a train of empty passenfor ears and a freight on the Western
Maryland road near Puen Mar Park,
Md. last night.

Considerable damage was done to the
lucamotives and engipment of both
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## Burned to Death

Three-Story Wooden Dwelling Worth About \$1000 Was Destroyed—Blaze Started in Basement

BOSTON, Dec. 7 .-- A woman 80 years old was trapped by the flames and burned to death, five families were made homeless and property worth about \$1000 was destroyed by a fire

on the second floor, and the third floor was divided by Della O'Day and James Ryan.

Mrs. Regan was alone on the second floor. So quickly did the flames spread that the other occupants had all they could do to save themselves, and none seemed to give a thought to the aged and feeble woman, helpless on the second floor. Women and children scary-pered down the fire-enveloped staircase and plunged through the flames that surrounded the front floor.

Mrs. Regan dragged herself across the room, flung open the door and made an effort to reach the staircase. By this time the fire was sweeping all about her. Choked by smoke, she fell forward on her face a few inches from her door, and there the firemen discovered, the body when the blaze had been subdued.

The other occupants were able to reach the street in sufety, although practically all they had in the world was eaten up by the fire. A little girl, whose name could not be learned, got toff behind in the general stampede, but Patrolman Thorman of Station 5 saw her in time to run through the fiames and carry her out.

The fire burned from basement to attic and destroyed practically everything in its course. Chief Byron's menter the building was old and its value.

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wooden believing was old and its value was not great. The furnishings of the little homes meant much to the occupants, but their cash value was small.

World Wide Rat War NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—A systematic at catching campaign at every port in the world is breed in a letter to the Clamber of Commerce from Surgeon-Jeneral Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health and Marine hos-

States Public Health and Marine assistal service.

General Blue requests the co-operation of the organization through its tnuence with similar bodies in foreign perts. He cites the finding of plugue infected rats in the port of Liverpool. England, as an example of the need of systematic provention measures.

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protty solos and soveral lively and catchy choruses.

The teachers of the school have put a lot of work into this operetta and plan to give two productions, the first on next Thursday evening at 7.15 clock, and the second on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Each performance will be preceded by a half hour plano recital by Miss' May Hunt.

POLICE DRILLS

Will Be Started in Boston on January First-Will Continue Until May

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-The annual drills or members of the police department will begin Jan. 1 and continue until May 15, according to the general order

May 15, according to the general order Issued by Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara at roll call hast night. The drills will be under the direction of Lieut. Patrick F. King, the department drill master. They will be for one hour each day.

Patrolmen and reservemen who were appointed previous to May, 1968, will attend but three drills, while those appointed since that time will have to attend six drills.

The drills will be held at the Irvingion street argrory. The commanding officers of each station have been ordered to prepare a list of all men eligible for drill duty at the respective stations.

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A QUESTION.

Man In Audience—That's right; my wife's thinking of moving, too.



Orator-We know where we are today, "I guessed her age and sh but who can tell where we will be to- it. Wasn't that clever of her

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### LOCAL NEWS

Commercial printery, Tobin's. Try Lawler's Printing, 29 Prescott Don't forget the German club dance. Have your eyes examined by R. E. Jodoin, 441 Merrimack street.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 166 Merrimack street. Sunlight Shoe Repairing. All kinds, while you want. James Coughlin.

Have your dyeing and cleaning of clothes at Dillon's, 360 Merrimack St. When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donoboe, Donovan Bldg. Telephone.

Any day in the year is a good day to start a checking account. The Old Lewell National Bank.

For your boy's present a Meccano O Set. The Thompson Hardware Co will tell you about it. They have a complete line.

The Tuesday Social circle to be held with Mrs. Leach in Richard street, 18 postponed until Wednesday, December 11.

Mr. E. P. Stevens of Norfolk, Va., is conding a few days in Lowell, vis-ing his brother, WIII Stevens of E. Keith's theatre.

The recular monthly meeting of the Lowell General Hospital Ald associa-tion will be held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 15, at the Spalding house. Paw-tucker street, Dr. Elizabeth A. Riley of Hospien will be the speaker.

### Bar Fings In Parades

Bar Plays in Parades
BOSTON, Dec. 7.—As a result of the
scent parade in Lawrence, in which
rus carried an emblem inscribed "No
tod, No Country," Wiffred A. Wetherec has peliflened the legislature for
law barring all emblems and Bags
rum a public parade, except in the
arc of foreign bodies and societies,
their may carry the banners of their
outlies, provided they are carried 10
tot in the rear of the stars and
tripes.

### PURCHASED MORE LAND

otre Dune de Lourdes Parochial School May be Enlarged Soon-At-tendance There is Increasing

tendance There is increasing.

The Oblate Fathers of Notre Dame de Louydes church recently purchased a tract of land in East Pine street in the rear of the parachial school for father needs of the parish. The lot contains 4900 feet of land and is very solitable for an addition to the school, which will surely be needed before a long white, as a number of children in the parish is increasing rapidly.

The sele was recorded at the registry of do do offer and the owner specified in the deed in the Roman Catholic Archibiston of Boston. The Land was formerly owned by Marie and contains a small building which may be torn down in a short time.

We always have to refuse orders that come last, so come now to pick out your pictures and frames.

E. F. and G. A. MAKER Shattack Street

Gentlemen:-

CARDINAL O'CONNELL

Will Observe His 52nd Birthday Anniversary Tomorrow-Solemn Poutifi-enl Mass at Cathedral in Runor of Occasion

Dec. 7,-With Cardinal BOSTON, O'Connell officiating, the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be ob-served at the cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow, at services of un-usual solempity, if is tre cardinal's

usual solempity, if is tre cardinal's 57d birthday.
Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock, with Bishop Anderson as celebrant. Attending the cardinals who will preside on the throne, will be four laymen of Boston who have been honored by the pobe. William J. Dooley, gentleman of waiting on the cardinal, and three Knights of St. Gregory-James M. Prendergast, Henry V. Commingham and Dr. William A. Dunn.

-FOR---

## **School Committee**



## The many friends of Frank J. Day will be pleased to learn that he is sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his dutles.

When a Member of the Lowell School Committee in 1910-1911

Initiated and secured the adoption of the following measures:

-FOR the establishment of Lowell Industrial School.

2-FOR individual towels in Lowell schaols.

3-FOR the placing of school physi cians under the civil service.

-FOR the placing of evening school and special teachers on "tenure of office.

-FOR creating a board of experts to select school text books.

DR. LAMBERT has always advocated that every competent school eacher should be retained and that the fullest publicity should attend every act of the school committee.

He will give you a strong, nonpartisan administration.

WALTER COBURN, 14 Wannalancit St.

## FIREMEN'S

Lowelf, Mass., Nov. 23, 1912.

This letter is an appeal to you for your assistance in behalf of House Bill No. 1847, adopted by both branches of the Massachusetts Legislature, and approved by the Governor April 27, 1912, which provides that the Permanent Firemen of every city shall be excused from duty for "one day out of every five." This act will not become a law until accepted by the voters of each city, to whom it must be referred for final approval. If will come before the voters of Lowell, for their acceptance, at the city election, on Tuesday, December 10, 1912.

The Permanent Firemen's liberty at present consists of three (3) hours per day, one (1) hour for each meal (eften interrupted by an alarm of fire), one (1) day off in eight (8) and a vacation of fourteen (14) days each year.

Justice requires that the new law he approved. Humane considerations demand that firemen shall have more liberty to give to their families and personal needs.

Remember that the fireman is the only public servant that is compelled to be on duty twenty-four (24) hours every day. On duty day and night.

This is not a political question we are submitting to you, it is a question of the uplifting of the men who constitute the Fire Department. It is a question of justice to the men who have very little of the comforts and enjoyments of home life that are enjoyed by other men in different callings

We most respectfully solicit your assistance in our efforts to better our present conditions. Trusting you are all believers in the justice of this question, which will not only effect the firemen's life but that of his wife and children.

> Respectfully yours, MEMBERS LOWELL FIRE DEPARTMENT

P. S.—Thirteen out of fourteen cities adopted this Bill Decem-

Was Threatened by Fire --\$50,000 Loss

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Fire which broke out this morning threatens the town of McMechan, eight miles from here. At nine o'clock eight buildings were in tames and damage estimated at \$50,000 had been done.

### REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Past Week

The report of deaths for the past

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William Wilson, 86, uremia, Catherine Reilly, 75, cardine asth-

Nia. R. Adams. 72. obstruction Vivian R. Adams. 72. obstruction Strain I. Hill, 70. cer. hem. Jeremian Shanahan. 65, cer. hem. Martins B. Hill, 63. disease of heart. Pierre Lacques, 63, eer. hem. Mary Glynn, 42. mitral disease. Harriet Barnes, 39, peritonitis. Harriet Mullarkey, 6 mos., enter-itis.

Harriet Barnes, 33, peritonitis.
Harriet Mullarkey, 6 mos, enteritis.
Mary Lawa, 79, pneumonia, Phoche W., Sanborn, 77, apoplexy, Edwayd Perlina, 89, art, soleas, Harriet P., Potter, 55, pneumonia, Jann Beath, 46, stomatitla, Anton Shajelun, I. inaultion.
Calberine Dallagher, 62, pneumonia, Pariek Kelley, 47, cer. hem.
Viola H. Buran, 2, pneumonia, John H. Buran, 2, pneumonia, John A. Hill, 16 hours, cong. heart. Henry H. Farr, 41, ch. nephritis.
Eva Emmad, 4 mos, convulsions, —dionehard, 30 min., atelectation of large and the series of lungs.
Solon Bartlett, 67, pneumonia, Joseph Souza, 21 days, sind hifida, Anna L. Rivelle, 22, pneumonia.
— Ducharme, 5 min. deposia.
— City Clerk.

EIMEDAL MOTICES

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

WARD—The funeral of Mrs. Marcella Ward will take place lomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Kiernam, 35 Luddam street. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery. J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

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McCIRANN—The funeral of the laid Lawrence McCrann, will take place at 2.39 o'clock Monday morning from his late home, 187 Pleasant street. Solema high mass of requiem will be celebrated at the Immunitate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers. Burlal in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers Higgins Brothers in charge. McCRANN—The funeral of the late Lawrence McCrann, will take place at 9.20 o'clock Monday morning from his hate home, 187 Pleasant street. Solean hish mass of requiem will he celebrated at the Immediate Conception church at 10 o'clock. Friends are kindly requested to omit flowers. Burdal in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers Highins Brothers in charge.

FELTON—Died, in this city, Dec. 5th, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Bertha, Felton of 1032 Middlesca streat, aged 27 years. Pubcal services will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Edson cemetery chapet. Friends are invited without further notice. The flater Thomas Carmilhers will take place at 3 o'clock sunday afternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertaker James II. McDennout, CARRETHERS—The funeral of the late Bromas Carmilhers will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDennough Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDennough Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDennough Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDennough Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDennough Sons. Services will be held at the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery, at 3.30 o'clock. Monday afternoon from he for the following of the board of the fact Mrs. Carrie B. Knapp will take place at 3 o'clock. Monday afternoon from her board. The funeral of William McHuch will take place Sunday afternoon from the inordical are invited without jurther notice. Bartal private. Undertaker are the services will be held the grave in St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral of William McHuch will take place Sunday afternoon from the inordical and worked hard for the following, and worked hard

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Worked in endeavoring to settle the strike.

Sunday closing of Postoffice.

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Supmitted paying plans to the city



## School Committee This

VOTE FOR

Pledged to a non-partisan administration, public meet- Gold Fillings .....\$1.00 up ings of the School Board, fair Alloy Fillings .......50c up play to all, conservation of city's money.

First name on the ballot.

ABEL R. CAMPBELL, 23 Harris Avenue.

LOWELL SUN

THE "HOLY HOUR"

At St. Peter's Church Was Very Largely Attended-The Music Was Most

> The "Holy Hour" service at St. Peter's church last evening was very largely attended and beautiful music characterized the service, the sanctury choir and the regular choir adding to the charm of the service. Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan officiated and the feature of the musical program was the rendition of Miliard's "Ave Verum", by Miss Katherine V. Hennessy, the talented young soprano at St. Margaret's church. Miss Hennessy possesses a rich soprano voice of wide range and she gave the beautiful hymn with rare expression and deep devotion. Mr. David P. Martin also assisted. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the organ. The singing of the vested choir as usual, was most commendable, and reflected great credit on Rev. Fr. Burns, the painstaking director. Solemn benediction closed the sermon. ter's church last evening was very



## A Part of What

## HARVEY B. GREENE

Has Done for Lowell

strike. Submitted paving plans to the city

Recommended establishment of pub-lic market. lic market. Had express deliveries cover the entire

rounding towns.
Worked for the establishment of the Industrial School.
Drew an ordinance licensing newsboys.
Agitated trolloy express service.
Is interested in the Merrimack River project.

Mr. Greene Has Been a Worker For the People and the City

Make Mr. Greene an Alderman. He Deserves Your Vote. JOHN PERRY. JR., Secretary Committee.

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CARRUTHERS—Thomas Carruthers, aged 63 years, died at the Chelmstord Street hospital. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. A Methods and one grandaughter, Miss Marion Coburn of New York city. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

McCRANN—Lawrence McCrann, an old resident of the Immaculate Conception parish and a member of that church for many years, died yesterday afternoon after a week's ilmess at his home, 187 Pleasant street. He leaves his wife, Rose L, a daughter, Rose T, and one son, Thomas J. He was for many years the coachman of Dr. J. V. Meigs and is known throughout the city. He was a member of Caurt General Shields, Foresters of America.

BOWDEN—Mrs. Sarah Jane Howden, widow of John Howden, died yesterday at her home in East Chelansford, aged 73 years. She leaves a son, John H. Bowden.

MacDONALD—Mrs Carrie A. MacDonald died yesterday at the Lowell hospitul, aged 42 years. She leaves besides her husband, Almont W. MacDonald of Corn Hill. N. B., her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marr, three brothers, Fraderick of Corn Hill. N. B., Pharl of Alberta, and Currie of Souttle, Wash, and four sisters, Mrs. Ella Bransconth, Mrs. Eva DeLow and Mrs. Josephine Coats, all of Corn Hill, and Mrs. Jessie Buwness of this city, Her budy was removed to 35 First street.

KNAPP—Mrs. Carrie E. Knapp, wife of Frank S. Knapp, died last night at her home. 11 Flutcher street, aged 56 years, She leaves, besides her hisband. 2 daughter: Mrs. Albert Lewis of fel-ham, N. H., and an adopted son, Roy, of this city.

of this city.

DODGE-Mary Foster Herrick, widow of Josana C. Dudge of Arlington, and daughter of the late Henry Herrick and Elizabeth Presson of Westford, died at her home in Arlington, aged 54 years. She leaves two sons, Joshua Eric Dodge, Justice of Wisconsin supreme ceart, and former United States assistant attorney general under President Circland, and Samuel D. Dodge, civil engineer and former assistant engineer of the Metropolitan water and sewerage board; also one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Pressott Cuniston of Brooking, and one granddaughter. Charlotte Cuniston, Mrs. Dodge's carly home in Westford store and was turn down, the Bouse as the Story and A. J. Abbot occurying the site.

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### **FUNERALS**

PERKINS—The funeral of the late Edward Perkins took place this morning at 9 o'clock and proceeded to foreton, Mass, where burial took place in the family lot in the New Comclery; services were keld at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of



Alderman James E.

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FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

James C. Reilly, Esq

Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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FARR—The Juneral of Henry H.
Farr was held yesterday from the
home of his brother, John Furr, 18
Broadway, Rev. Bonjandin R. Harris,
pastor of the Paige Street Baptist
church, officiated. The bearers were
Messrs, Robert Neal. Thomas Brown,
Arthur Wells and Emory Soule. The
service was attended by many relatives and friends. The burial was in
the Edson cemetery, C. M. Young in
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charge. Among the flowers were the
following: Pillow inscribed
"Brother," from his brother and sister;
wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown;
spray, Mrs. David and Henry Peters;
spray, Mrs. David and Henry Peters;
spray, Mr. and Mrs. Blackton; spray,
Miss Corrinne Weitbrenner; wreath,
from the "Campers," and a large
wreath on base from the Merrimack
engraving room.

KIVELLE—The funeral of the late

solomn mass of regulem y Rev. W. George Mullin. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, being sustained by Miss Farr was held yesterday from the home of his brother, John Farr, 18 Broadway, Rev. Bonjandto R. Harris, pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church, officiated. The bearers were Messers, Robert Neal, Thomas Brown, Arthur Wells and Emory Soule. The service was attended by many relatives and friends. The burial was in the Edson cemetery, C. M. Young in charge. Among the flowers were the following: Pillow Inseribed "Hessband," from his wife; pillow inseribed and Brown; were the following: Pillow Inseribed and Sister Annie," from the wife; pillow inseribed and the pillow inseribed and and the pillow inseribed and and the pillow inseribed and and the pillow inseribed and the pillow inseribed and the pillow inseribed and and inseribed and inseribed and inseribed and in



## Perry D. Thompson CANDIDATE FOR

School Committee Mr. Thompson was born in Lowell and educated in her

public schools. He is familiar with the duties of the office, having served as principal in the evening schools for eleven years, and having been closely associated with his father, the late Postmaster, A. G. Thompson, who was a member of the School Board for ten years.

Mr. Thompson resides at 185 Andover St., and is by occupation a lumber operator.

P. D. THOMPSON, 185 Andover Street.

C. F. KEYES,

Auctioneer

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### NEXT SATURDAY, DEC. 14, AT 3 O'CLOCK

AT NOS. 175 AND 177 HIGHLAND AVENUE AT LOWELL HIGH-LANDS, A 2%-STORY, TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 7900 SQUARE FEET OF LAND.

On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall offer On the premises, regardless of any condition of the weather, I shall after for absolute sale this up-to-date, two-to-ement house and about 7900 square feet of land. There are six rooms, bath, pantry, set tubs, open plumbing, hardwood floors, electric light and gas, separate front and back door. large verandas: in fact, you will find it an up-to-date house in every respect, having been built this past summer. The lot, which has a large frontage on Highland avenue, with an area of 7900 square feet, is all sodded and concreted around the house. Now, then, for someone who would like a two-tenoment house right in one of the best locations in the Highlands, here is the opportunity. The property is located within a minute's walk of the Stevens street car line. When you are out for a walk or drive, look this property up, as it will be sold without limit or reserve, on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock. A good liberal mortgage can remain at 5 per cent. A deposit of \$400 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer, who has fuil charge.

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